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One of the most favorite and wettest events of Welcome Week is the traditional fountain dance. As a change of pace the 1991 dance featured a live band, Fast Forward who played straight rock and roll for the fountain-drenched participants.





The word “University” has come to have a very definite meaning to most people. It brings to mind a picture of professors who teach as they work on their books, a picture of students who study during the week and party on the weekend, a picture of snobby groups of people in fraternities and sororities. Add the word “Creighton” to the picture and the definition becomes the school where rich kids go to become doctors and lawyers. While academics are an important part of Creighton, many other aspects exist which are equally important.



Sometimes the best places to study are the stairwells as Erika Dubill found out.

Parking is always a problem at Creighton and one of the many complaints by students. Here we see the northern lot filled to capacity as usual.



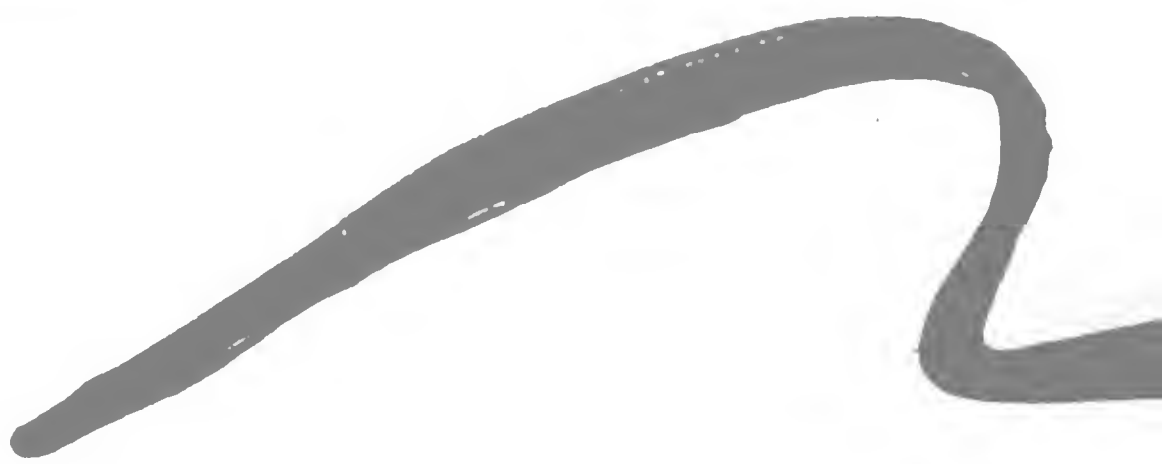


Creighton offers individuals from all over the world the chance to become involved with groups dedicated to serving others and making changes a reality. It offers individuals the chance to improve themselves and become socially involved. The goal of Creighton University is not just to expand the minds of its students but to instill in them responsibility for the world. Whether it takes the form of campus leadership, community service, or just helping others in day-to-day life, it's an enactment of the Creighton belief.



One of the largest populations at Creighton is that of the squirrels. The animals can snack on food left by the students such as the pizza this luckily one found.

The library is a quiet place to study especially during finals week as this student found. The Reinert Alumni Library offers many area to escape from noise and distraction.



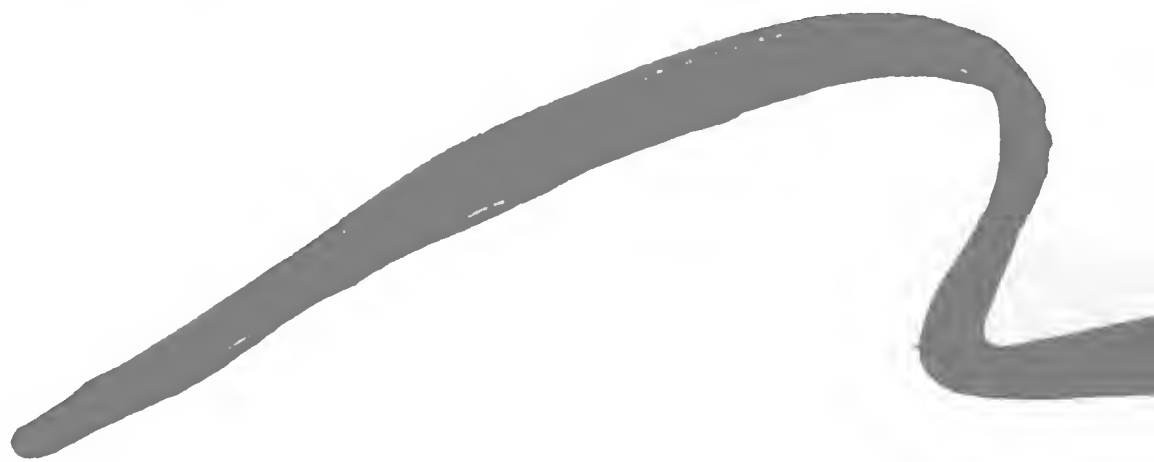


Creighton students are learning more than how to be successful in the working world; they are learning to improve their talents and gifts to gain self-confidence. With confidence and faith as their guides, Creighton grads can explore more than just everyday definitions. They can explore the concept of thinking for themselves, perhaps some of them will even help to redefine the world. This year, Fr. Gillick presented a challenge to the students and faculty of Creighton University to go beyond living a cliché, to define their lives as they feel they should, rather than being pigeon-holed into a one dimensional existence.



Creighton fans get into the spirit of the game trying to psych out the opposing teams' free throw shooter. Students sit on the floor level behind each basket. The games are played at the Civic making it easy for students to walk over from campus.

While on a group hayrack ride it is a requirement to get into the traditional hay fight as this student discovered. Many groups take advantage of this entertainment option including the residence floors, fraternities and sororities, and clubs.





It would be impossible to completely define Creighton, because it is made up of so many different people and each person brings something special to the university. It is constantly being renewed with every freshman class. *The Bluejay* hopes to bring out some of the lesser-known facets of Creighton University as well as the more publicized in an effort to paint the clearest picture of the university possible. This book is about Creighton, but it cannot begin to completely represent it, so we challenge you to explore Creighton for yourselves.



Swanson residents were given a chance to plan and paint their floor's mural. Sixth south's mural theme was "Fantasia" and this student works on completing one of the stars.

STUDENT LIFE (stoo'dənt lif) n.

1. The way Creighton students spend their free time.
 2. Special events put on by Creighton groups.
 3. New friendships in the CU community.
- (See also Residence Halls, Weekend Activities, Intramurals, and The Mall.)





Gallagher Hall

Gallagher may be one of the smallest residence halls on campus, but it is also one of the most enthusiastic. Built in 1961, Gallagher is a co-educational hall that is very proud of its close-knit community. Although Gallagher is home to approximately 195 residents, everyone seems to know each other. If you walk down any hallway it seems that you are caught up in the middle of an ancient Brady Bunch episode. The television lounge and ping pong table are central gathering places in the busy Gallagher lobby.

Under new Resident Director, Kelly Welsh, hall programming is flourishing. Gallagher's Resident Hall Council sponsored an all-Gallagher hayrack ride, as well as

a dance during Alcohol Awareness Week. Other activities include ping pong tournaments and frequent movie nights planned by Resident Advisors.

If the enthusiasm gets to be too much, never fear, study rooms are always available on the first floor. These rooms provide a quiet place so residents can keep their GPA's soaring. When studying gets overwhelming, commons areas on each floor gives residents a place to hang out and blow off steam or just relax.

Any way you look at it, Gallagher Hall is a special place in which to begin your college life or continue it as a sophomore, junior or senior.



TOP-Sharing some quality time, these floor members take a study break.

ABOVE-Tim Sullivan takes time from his busy schedule to help his friend Ken Lee with his homework.

Gallagher Hall

1. What delivery food place do you most often order from?

54% Dominos

4% Pizza Hut

35% Godfathers

7% Subway

2. If an RA knocks on the door you:

15% hide the beverages and ask "who is it?"

27% turn down the music

27% pretend you are sleeping

31% play stupid

3. What is the best part about living in Gallagher?

12% convenient parking

50% a beautiful view of the highway or Kiewit Hall

8% easy access to the mailbox

30% being able to take the elevator to the 3rd floor and no one minding



TOP-Relaxing in bed while talking on the phone is one of Kelly Kadlec's favorite activities.

ABOVE-Putting their creative minds together Mary Ferwerda and one of her residents wrap a gift for their floor's secret santa.

Kiewit Hall

Kiewit Hall, built in 1965, houses nearly 500 residents. Kiewit is known for its relaxed atmosphere and its easy going people. As sophomore Shannon Mullen says, "It's a really laid back place to live." It may seem at first that nothing happens in this calm environment, but this is far from true. The residents of Kiewit are a diverse group and hard to typify, yet a sense of community predominates and the residents show a definite interest in their community.

For the first time Creighton has allowed an individual student board to govern each residence hall, which has led to even greater involvement. The Kiewit Resident Hall Council has put a

suggestion box at the front desk, sponsored a food drive for the hungry and organized the annual Kiewit Haunted House. Also, thanks to Kiewit RHC, Kiewit is currently the only hall with a policy that offers two free lock out keys for the year. But, if you are locked out of your room, that does not mean you have nowhere else to go. With a kitchenette including a sink, range and microwave, and a neutral zone, student lounge, on every floor, one can always find somewhere to go. The residents of Kiewit are all doing their own thing, yet doing it together.



TOP-Luther Bass and Samori Coles kick back and relax in the t.v. lounge.

ABOVE-Returning from Thanksgiving break, Kiewit residents kick off the Christmas season. They created ornaments for the Christmas tree and decorated cookies while listening to Christmas music.





TOP-Taking time out from their studies, Andy Welicke and Martha Schumacher recline on the couch while enjoying each others company.

ABOVE-A surprising phone call startles Mary Clare Pros while her friends Anita Gombas, Roy Kadkhokaian, and Bonnie Whike watch and try to guess who is on the other end of the line.

1. What delivery food place do you most often order from?

- 63% Dominos
- 35% Godfathers
- 2% Pizza Hut
- 0% Subway

2. What is the best part about living in Kiewit?

- 28% convenience of the student center being so close
- 38% having your own kitchen on each floor
- 0% the variety of video games in the lobby
- 33% feeling important because you have the word Kiewit in your address, just like half the other buildings in Omaha

3. If you see smoke coming from under your R.A.'s door, do you:

- 15% pull the fire alarm
- 20% assume your R.A. has a hot date
- 10% point and laugh hysterically
- 52% assume Craig Jones lives there

Swanson Hall

Swanson is the largest residence hall at Creighton. It houses nearly 700 students and is one of the busiest buildings on campus. While Swanson began twenty-seven years ago as all-male building, it is now co-educational and houses a variety of students. However, if you think that Swanson is too big to get to know anyone-think again. There are many social functions where students are encouraged to get to know one another. Swanson's Resident Hall Council is designed to help by building a strong sense of community and making residence hall life better for all who live there.

Swanson is a very unique place to live. While there are always social events, there are also many opportunities to get studying

taken care of. Study rooms on each wing provide serious students with quiet places in which to work. Two study communities are also available. These wings were remodeled in order to become more conducive to studying, as well as providing an opportunity to build a strong sense of community. Residents on these wings have the option to create their own regulations as long as they are consistent with University policies.

Although Swanson is one of the largest buildings on campus, the residents who live there try to keep a strong sense of community.



TOP-The 9th floor study community takes an afternoon study break by playing cards and socializing.

ABOVE-Making good use of their kitchenette, a resident of the 8th floor study community pops some popcorn.



SWANSON
HALL

1. What delivery food place do
you most often order from?

71% Dominos

7% Pizza Hut

21% Godfathers

0% Subway

2. After a rough weekend, Mon-
day morning you:

13% skip your 7:30 am class

16% drink 15 glasses of water at
breakfast

0% call student health

71% fake it-everyone else looks
just as bad.

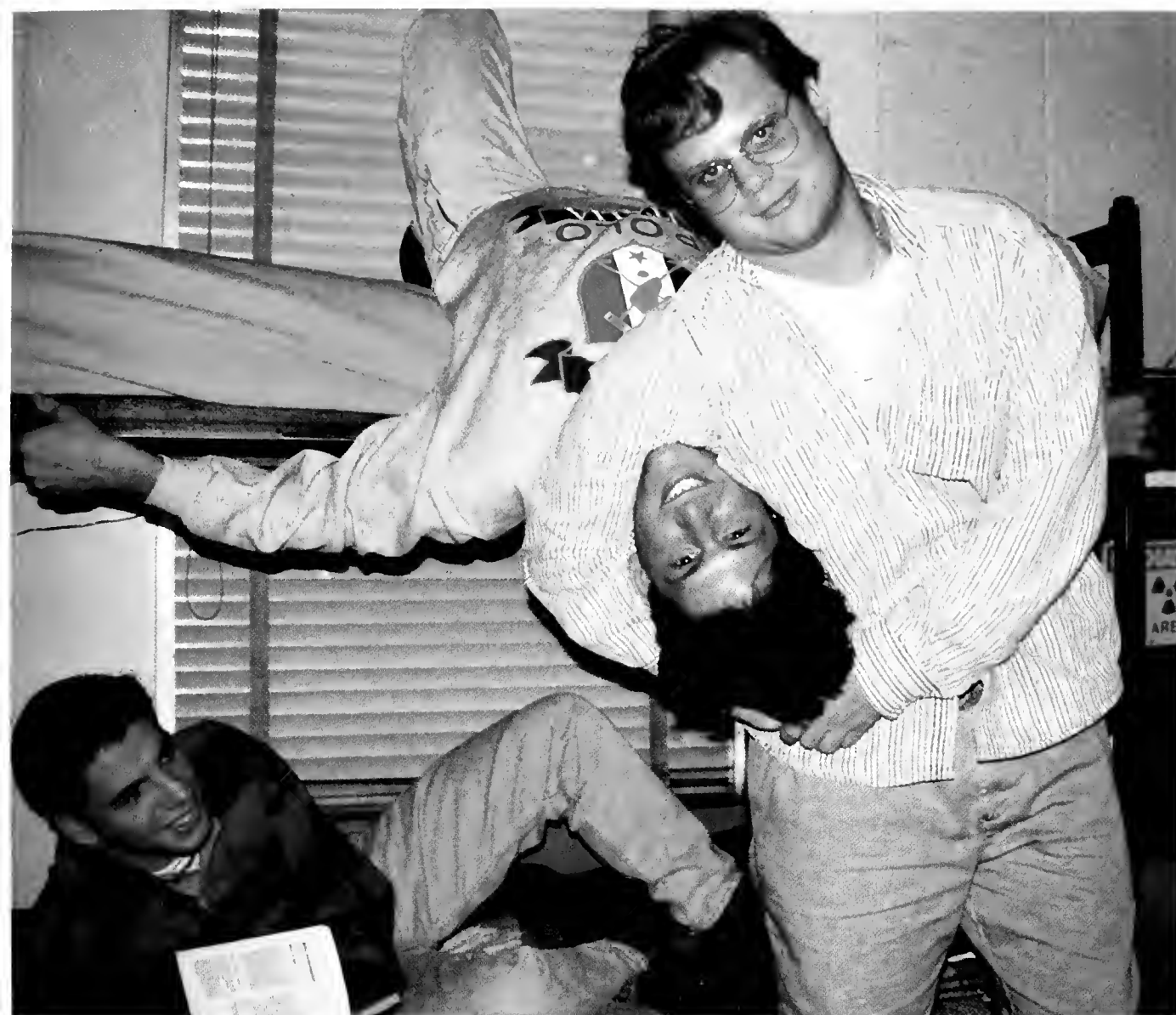
3. What is the best part about liv-
ing at Swanson?

26% you are only a hop, skip,
and a jump away from the
fountain

29% easy access to instant cash
in the lobby

37% it's the biggest dorm on
campus

8% those cozy telephone
booths in the lobby



TOP-Sometimes the best way to
relieve stress is to choke some-
one. Here, Brett Heimes, Eric
Hamilton, and Joe Quattochi per-
form this stress reliever.

ABOVE-Living together in the
residence halls produces many
strong friendships. These four
Swanson residents take time to
just "hang-out!"

Deglman Hall

Deglman Hall is a small five story building that houses just under 200 students. Built thirty-seven years ago to house all males, it is now the only all female residence hall on campus.

While living in an all-female hall might not be for everyone, for many of the girls it provides a safe environment that allows them to study and grow together. Almost all residents are freshmen and living in Deglman allows them to adjust to college life in a very non-intimidating setting. The spirit in Deglman is tremendous. Floor, as well as all-Deglman

events allow residents the chance to meet new people who often times become close friends.

The Residence Hall Council in Deglman sponsored an event called "No Man's Land" that offered students from other halls the opportunity to meet Deglman residents and to see what this unique hall is all about.

The lower level of this hall was recently renovated and now provides for socializing as well as studying. This close-knit community



TOP-Trying to do two things at once is possible, as demonstrated by freshman Katie Cann who found a way to study and talk on the phone.

ABOVE-Freshman Amy McNally found the fourth floor Deglman hallway a comfortable and quiet place to study.

NEXT PAGE TOP-Weeknights are the best time to study as shown by business freshman Molly McGlone.

NEXT PAGE ABOVE-The excellent friendships built in Deglman are evident by the smiles shared by these friends



DEGLMAN HALL



1. What delivery food place do you order from most often?

- 39% Dominos
- 11% Pizza Hut
- 47% Godfathers
- 3% Subway

2. If you receive a "mystery caller" phone call, you:

- 11% say "You must be looking for my room mate."
- 5% ask them for a date
- 8% tell them if they don't hang up their phone will blow up in 10 seconds
- 76% hang up

3. What is the best part of living in Deglman?

- 21% you don't have to worrying about wearing pants in the hall way
- 37% the excellent camaraderie
- 18% the challenge of sneaking a guy in your room
- 24% the challenge of sneaking the guy back out in the morning



The Towers

Towers offers what can be described as the best of both worlds for married, graduate, and professional students. While it has the atmosphere of an off campus apartment building, it also provides the same student resources as a residence hall such as special programming events sponsored by the University. Located on the shuttle route, it offers easy access to Creighton. Students live in one or two bedroom efficiency apartments each of which has its own balcony. It has a private, quiet atmosphere, yet the people are friendly and because they are all graduate, married or professional school students working toward their degrees there is a special sense of community within the apartment complex.

One of the things that makes Towers so attractive is the diversi-

ty of its residents. Although all are graduate, married or professional school students, the fact that there are representatives from all of the different colleges gives the individual residents a chance to share a common bond in that they are working toward a post-graduate degree, yet the diversity among degrees sought adds interest to the social environment. At Towers students are off campus and on their own, yet not alone.





Opposite page - Mail is still something anyone away from home looks forward to. Scott Leigh checks his mailbox for anything that might have been sent recently.

The Towers desk is available for any concerns from residents. Nikki Busby and Gina Bertaguoilli spend some time together at the desk.



Students spend their free time relaxing. Erin Anderson and Brendan Kelly relax by watching television in the lobby.

Towers provides a quiet atmosphere for studying. The head resident advisor in Towers, Laura Jean Stessman spends an afternoon reading for one of her classes.



Towers staff sponsors many events for Palms and Towers residents. FAC's, pizza parties and Sunday night mass. Residents enjoy submarine sandwiches in the lobby.

The Palms

This newly renovated sixteen-story apartment building is located just a few blocks east of campus. The Palms offers juniors and seniors the opportunity to live close together while offering a sense of independence. It has all of the conveniences of living in a residence hall while at the same time allowing students to experience apartment life.

Almost everything in The Palms is new. All of the rooms have been remodeled and come with their own furniture. Each room has its own small kitchen and overall floor space was

increased by enclosing the balconies. Underground parking is available to each resident for his or her convenience. Other conveniences in Palms include a game room with video games and a pool table, a t.v. lounge is also a central gathering place for residents. For serious students there are many study rooms that allow for quiet studying. Whatever your interests, Palms offers the best of all worlds. Older college students find that The Palms is a convenient and fun place to live.



TOP-Junior Michael Mentzer keeps up with local and national sports by taking a few minutes to read the Omaha World Herald

RIGHT-Among a flurry of notes and articles nursing student Maria Grennan types a term paper.





"The thing I like best about Palms is the community atmosphere that they try to create, especially the chaplain Father George. It's much different from the residence halls because the rooms are big enough to offer privacy and space when you need it." -Brian Reilly, Arts Senior

TOP LEFT-Between answering phones and completing paperwork, deskworker Joe Filipi attempts to finish some homework.

TOP RIGHT-Looking distinguished and professional, junior Scott Kerr kicks back and relaxes with a cup of coffee.

ABOVE-College leaves the cleaning responsibility up to the individual. As Mark McNamara supervises, Jeremy Johnson vacuums the living room.

CREIGHTON HOUSE

After one or two years of residence hall living, some people are ready for a change from the constant noise and activity. However, off-campus housing is not always possible. The Creighton House provides an opportunity for these people to have the best of both worlds. The house is located only a few blocks east of campus. Each resident has his or her own room, but the atmosphere is more like that of a family. The house provides all the necessities such as a huge kitchen and dining area, a study lounge, and TV room. As well as dealing with physical needs, residents' spiritual needs are provided for with a community chapel.

Along with sharing cooking and cleaning responsibilities, the group participates in a seminar or a community service internship for which they receive three credit hours. They are selected according to their ability to join in building a community life. It offers them a unique opportunity to learn, live, study, and work with each other. It is difficult to describe the sense of belonging the group feels, but one resident said he considers them his family away from home. While these may not be the ideal living conditions

for everyone, the Creighton House and its sense of community is another example of the diversity found at Creighton.



TOP-Two friends rehearse a few tunes on the piano in the living room.

ABOVE-A couple of residents enjoy each others company and share





TOP-The Creighton House "gang" gathered around the Christmas tree prior to their gift exchange and holiday party.

LEFT-Paul McDevitt ponders the spelling of a word while typing his paper.

"Living at the Creighton House has been one of the greatest things I've ever experienced! The sense of community and friendships made are priceless." - Jeana Randell, Arts Junior





"Welcome Week helped me to meet a lot of people, but it got monotonous at the end and it began to seem like camp. By the time it was over I was ready to start classes." - Robi Thomas, Arts Freshman



TOP LEFT-The winner of the Delta Upsilon sponsored lip sync contest, freshman Jason Olson synced to a tune by Harry Connick Jr.
TOP MIDDLE-Sophomore Kate Cook proved her strength by helping to move in new students during Welcome Week.

ABOVE-Anxious group leaders awaited the arrival of new students in front of Kiewit Hall.
NEXT PAGE TOP-One segment of The Event was a pyramid building contest. This group managed to stay up long enough for a quick time.
RIGHT-Many groups participated in the lip sync contest which provided entertainment for all who attended.

WELCOME WEEK

Welcome Week 1991 began at 7:30 am on Saturday, August 17, for the approximately 100 upper-classmen who had chosen to be group leaders. After completing a three day crash course in group leader survival, the group leaders in their green t-shirts, were ready to welcome freshmen and transfer students to the Creighton Community.

Students began arriving around 8:00 am. Parents and students were overwhelmed as unfamiliar faces swarmed their car and greeted them with warm smiles and a helping hand. Group leaders sweated out the day moving in new residents. Move in was supervised by Public Safety and the Welcome Week executives who managed to keep traffic moving and the waiting time to move in, down to a minimum.

After students were moved in, a busy schedule awaited them until classes began on Wednesday. Saturday was the busiest day for all. Following move in, group leaders met their freshmen or transfer group for the first time. Everyone was nervous, yet excited to meet new people and discover what college is all about. Alumni Relations and Student Services sponsored the President's Picnic Saturday evening. As a new addition to the Welcome Week schedule, parents, students and faculty were invited to a catered picnic on the Skinner Mall. Families then had the opportunity to attend church service. The evening concluded as group leaders and new students

congregated in the Kiewit Fitness Center for The Event. The Event pitted groups against each other in a variety of events demonstrating balance, coordination and teamwork. The groups competed in leap frog, pyramid building, balloon bursting and dizzy izzzy. Other events included a poker chip balance and a balloon bump from one cone to another.

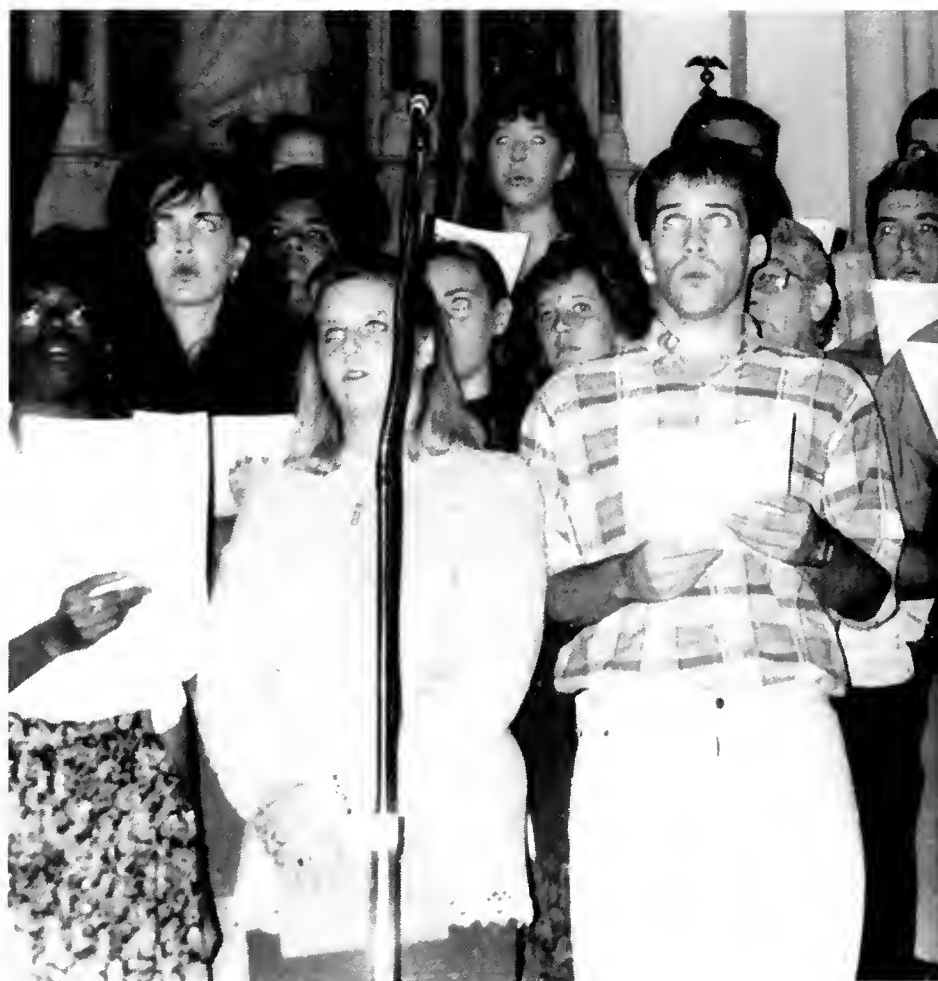
The remainder of Welcome Week allows group leaders and new students to become better acquainted with each other and the entire Creighton Community. Students participated in "Celebrating our Diversity" educational sessions that included study tips, time management tips and what everyone needs to know to survive college. The other events were a "Wet & Wild" fountain dance with music performed by "Fast Forward" and a lip sync contest sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity. Welcome Week concluded with Showtime, a series of comical skits produced and performed by the group leaders.





Rev. Robert J. Dufford, S.J., and Rev. Bernard J. Portz, S.J. coordinated the music for Mass of the Holy Spirit. Members of the Creighton choir performed the numerous selections for the mass.

Incense bearers Melissa Beck, Mendy Barnett, Marialicia Gonzalez, and Janice Lee processed up the aisle to present the incense.





CU Challenged

Mass of The Holy Spirit

Vibrant colors, powerful voices and strong incense filled St. John's Church for the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit. Classes were suspended on September 11 to allow students to attend the ceremony. Students, faculty, and staff crowded into the church until people were standing along the walls and in the aisles.

Arts and Science senior Kristi Luther began the procession with the flame representing the Holy Spirit and was followed by banner and incense bearers. Representatives of the Jesuit community concluded the procession. As the group approached the altar, the choir softly performed the chant "Veni Sancte Spiritus" which suddenly became "Give Glory to God". The choir was jointly directed by Rev. Robert J. Dufford, S.J. and Rev. Bernard J. Portz, S.J.

The readings spoke of renewing and the spirit of man. Homilist Rev. Lawrence Gillick, S.J. used the Scripture passages as a basis of his reflection. He began by reciting a few common clichés. From there he went on to point out how people and even universities can become clichés. In conclusion, Rev. Gillick challenged the many members of the Creighton community to take the advice of the readings, to renew themselves and their lives to

become more than clichés.

Another highlight of the celebration was the presentation of the 1991 St. Ignatius Award. The recipients were Ms. Carol Hillerson and Dr. Francis Klein. The award goes to Creighton University employees whose commitment to students, families, and friends, as well as their work exemplifies the mission of St. Ignatius, founder of the Society of Jesus.

The mass ended with the choir performing "Lift Up Your Heart" while the participants exited. Those attending left with a new goal before them and a beautiful day for them to begin striving to reach the challenge which Rev. Gillick presented to them.



One of the highlights of Mass of the Holy Spirit is the musical performance by Creighton students. John Meyer takes part as a guitarist throughout the opening procession.

Mass of the Holy Spirit included flame, banner and incense bearers. The women representing the different colleges recess down the aisle after their presentation of the incense.

Weekends ...

What is there to do?

T.G.I.F. - Thank god it's Friday are the words heard throughout the halls of every building on campus when the end of the week rolls around. Students who live in the residence halls most of whom are under the age of 21 begin asking themselves what there is to do that weekend.

The question of what to do each weekend is a popular question asked on Creighton's campus. Students who are of legal drinking age can go to the local bars for a weekend full of entertainment. Whereas students who are not 21 have to find an alternative method of entertainment. Students tend to split their two nights into a study night and a party night.

A study night is self explanatory, most likely a student has to write a paper or study for a huge exam on Monday. But what exactly is a party night at Creighton, if you are not old enough to go to the bars? Although not covered in the minds of most Creighton students as a party, some forms of entertainment on campus include going to the fitness center or the student center to play video games or shoot a few games of pool. Some students opt to "party" in their rooms. Entertainment in residence halls includes watching television or renting movies and listening to music.

Some students also order out for pizza or sub sandwiches as an alternative to cafeteria food. The residence halls also offer planned weekend events such as date dashes or screw your roommate.

For students who have a car on campus (or a friend with a car who is willing to take you along) the weekend can be more interesting. The Old Market makes for a great form of weekend fun if you want a full meal, ice cream or just a walk around. Other areas of interest are at the malls or movie theaters. The least expensive form of entertainment off campus is just hanging out at a friend's house or apartment.

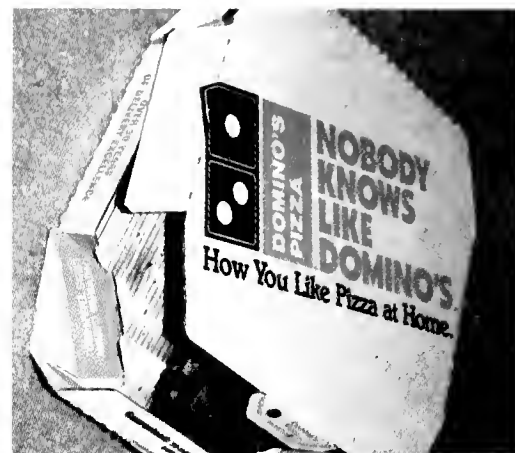
Finally students who live within a few hours of campus, pack their bags and head home for a weekend with their family.

Creighton students have many different ways of spending time on the weekend. Students who just sit in and relax are usually trying to create ideas or forms of entertainment for what to do next weekend.

Contemplating what to do this weekend, a few girls in Swanson discuss their options in the neutral zone.

Going away for the weekend, sophomore Ted Denning leaves Friday afternoon after classes.





Even students who live in the residence halls sometimes see more pizza boxes than Marriott food.

Freshman, Michele Ramos impatiently waits for her ride home for the weekend to open the trunk.

Popular fall events include hayrack rides at Shady Lanes Ranch. Many floors sponsor rides near Halloween.





The Bluejay offers its patrons the opportunity to play darts. Stan Rosamenachioski makes his aim for the bull's eye.



The convenient location makes the Bluejay a favorite Friday afternoon hangout. David Blodgett and Jeff Te spend an afternoon sharing a pitcher of cold beer.





The Bluejay creates a comfortable atmosphere for Creighton students to hangout during the week or on the weekends.

Some students do more than relax at the Bluejay. Pool games are often engaged in among friends. Sheri Faur inspects the table for her next shot.

Hangouts change

when C.U. students turn 21

Ah! To be 21 years old - what an accomplishment. When you are 18, 19, or 20 years old, you think that the day will never come when you will experience the total freedom that comes with that magic age. But, when you finally reach it, is it everything you dream it will be? I guess that is up to the individual. However, there are many more social opportunities that open up to a person when he or she does turn twenty-one.

Yes - the biggest thrill of turning twenty-one has to be going to the bars. Then comes the big question, which bars do you go to, and on which nights? Believe it or not there is a method to this madness. There are certain places where almost all 21 year olds go on certain nights. How, as a new-born 21 year old, do you find out where to go on, let's say, a Wednesday night? My best advice is to find your best 21 year old friend and follow where they lead you. My sources tell me that the Blue Jay is the place to be on Wednesday evenings, but don't get that confused with Billy Frogg's on Thursday nights.

While this writer isn't yet 21 years old, I too, long for the day when weekends are more than just pizza and movies. Some of

the names you should be familiar with are Barrio's, Barrett's, Mickey Finn's and The Underwood. What you've never heard of that last one, well you'd better check it out some weekend night, you're probably missing out on a good time. But good Creighton students always remember to be careful and have a designated driver.

I don't mean to mislead you, when you turn 21 you don't only hit the bars. There are many other options, such as going on road trips to spend a weekend just as far from Omaha as your little car can take you. Sorority and Fraternity meetings and social functions are also good options if that is what you are involved in.

The best way a weekend can be spent is with your friends. It doesn't matter if you spend time having fun at the bars, on road trips, or just a mellow weekend at home with a good movie, some good refreshments, but most importantly good friends.



Top photo - The Creighton Choir performed the annual Christmas concert before finals began. Traditional songs as well as original pieces were performed.

The celebration after the Christmas tree lighting featured a special appearance by Santa Claus, here he is accompanied by Joanne Deniston.

Students were treated to hot chocolate, hot cider and cookies after bearing the bitter cold Christmas tree lighting.



Happy Holidays at Creighton

As most students return from Thanksgiving break, which tend to be the longest weeks experienced by Creighton students. Not only do you have to wrap up first semester, but you have to study for finals. Furthermore, there are more holiday events on Creighton's campus.

Individual floors usually have Secret Santas, while residence

halls put up trees and decorations in the lobbies.

Creighton also has the annual Christmas tree lighting followed by a celebration in Lower St. John's.

The choir also performed their winter concert at the beginning of finals week.

After finals, students leave to enjoy the holidays at home with their families.



Top photo - Kiewit Hall had a Christmas tree and cookie decorating party. Residents decorated then ate cookies while listening to holiday music.

Becker and Brandeis dining halls in accordance with residence life sponsored the traditional mid-night breakfast during dead week. Becker Hall visitors wore some interesting "thinking caps."



Although the temperatures were in the teens, many people attended the mass prior to the lighting and then recessed outside for the ceremonial Christmas tree lighting.

SBG Program Office

Where Student Activities Begin

Creighton University offers many opportunities for students. A central core to student activities begins in the Program Office and Student Board of Governors Office. The second floor of the Student Center is a second home to the SBG executives and other SBG members.

The offices of the SBG President, Joanne Deniston; Vice President of Student Services, Lezlie Farris; and Vice President of Finance, Patrick Farrell.

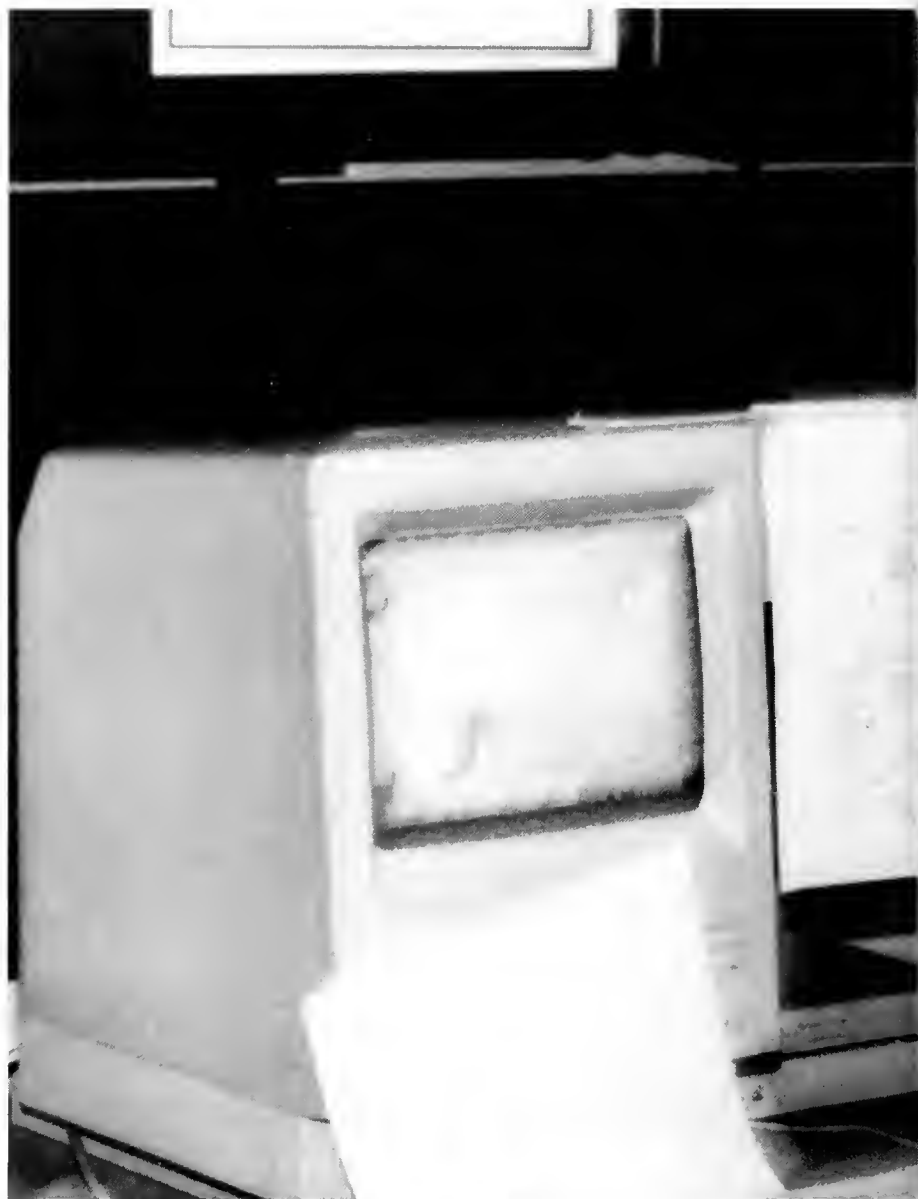
The Program Office is available to any Creighton student or faculty member. It offers students the opportunity to make banners using the paint markers or letter punch. There are also two Macintosh computers that are used to create flyers, table tents and the monthly calendar. Students can always be found stretching their imaginations and using the resources available in the Program Office to publicize campus events.

Campus organizations have mailboxes in the Program Office which allows mail for each organization to be delivered to a central location. Some organizations also have cubicles and work space so any materials can be safely stored, but also accessible to all group members.

The Program Office is home to Denise Cradick, Coordinator for Greek Affairs and Leadership Development and Jody Svartoi, Coordinator for Campus Programs and Student involvement.

The Program Office and Stu-

dent Board of Governors Office usually has a steady flow of students coming and going. Regardless of what these students are working on the Program Office usually is the best place to start.





Program Office employee, Catherine Roth is responsible for producing the monthly "C.U. in ..." calendar available to students. The calendar provides useful information about monthly events.

SGB President, Joanne Deniston is a very busy person. She takes time out to make a list of projects she must complete before Spring Break.

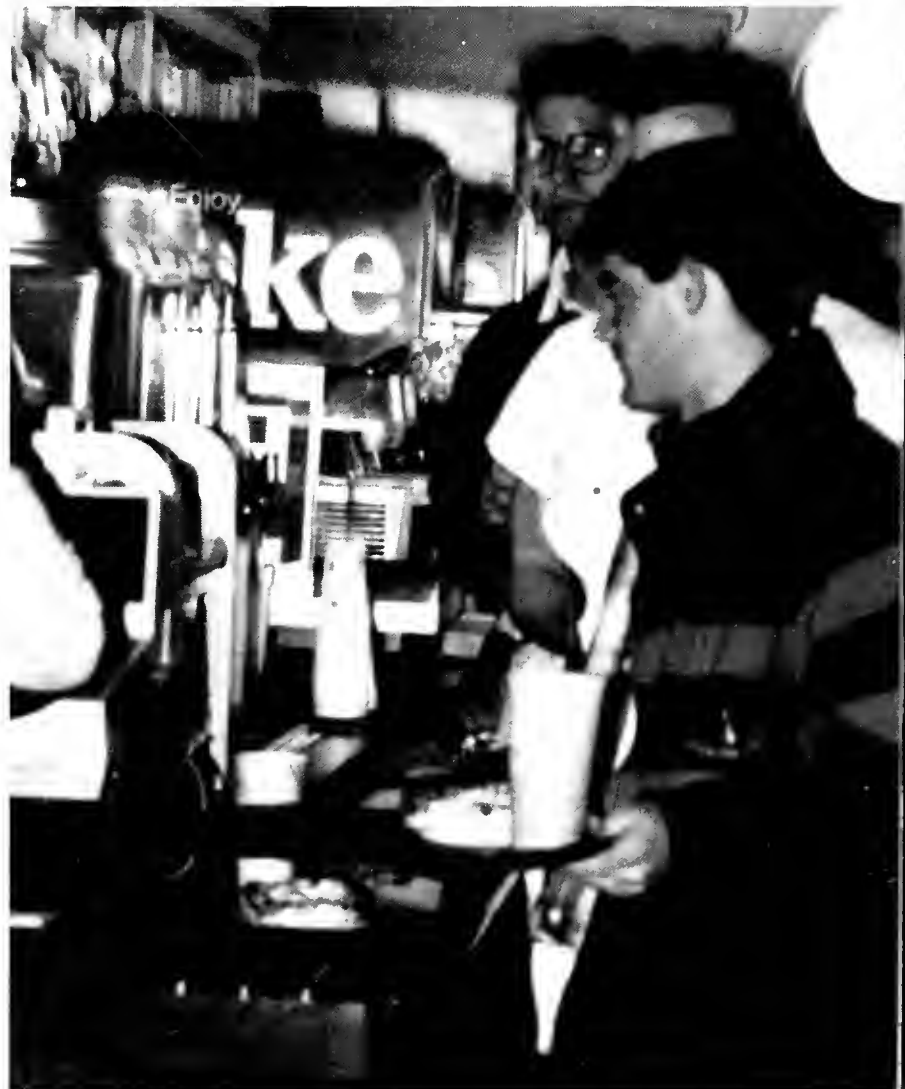
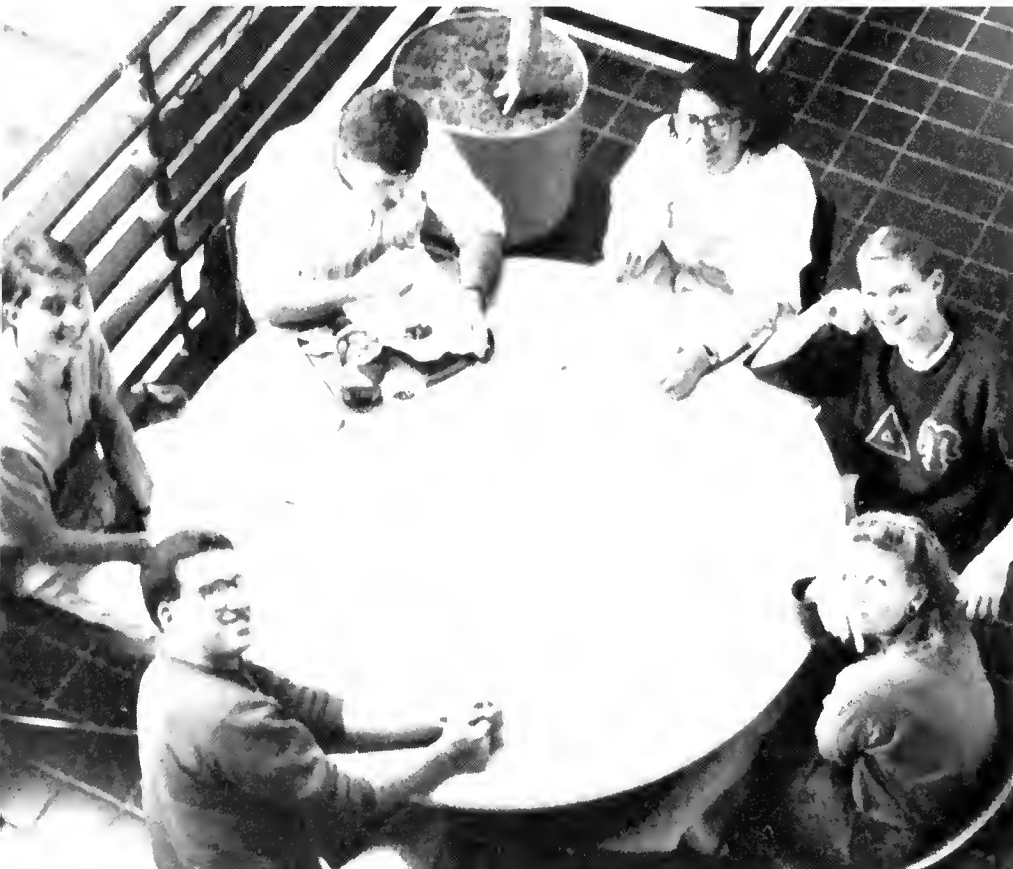
The paint markers allow students to let their "minds run wild". Freshman, Salli Cavanaugh makes a banner for one of her sorority sisters in Theta Phi Alpha.



Money is always a necessity at Creighton. Students make great use of the Cashbox, cash machine located on the top floor of the Student Center.

(Far right) Between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., C-Jay and Jebbies are packed with hungry students.

There are tables located throughout the Student Center. A group of friends is found sharing lunch and laughs around the table outside the Program Office.



Student Center

Something for Everyone

To many freshmen and sophomores the Student Center is just another building on campus, but to many of the older students it is a home away from home. When you live off campus and have classes all day, you rarely have time to run home between each class, especially those people who do not have a car of their own. You need a place to go. Yes, I suppose you could study in the basement of the library, but soon the quiet gets to you and you start to fall asleep. If you are really motivated you could go to the Kiewit Fitness Center and have a good workout until your next English class starts. But most students find the Student Center the perfect place to waste 3 or 4 hours at a time.

Whether you want to catch up on your favorite soaps, eat lunch, play pool or just hang out, the Student Center offers just what you need. Video games and the pool tables allow students to test their skills and relieve stress between classes. C-Jays and Jebbies offer a variety of food for those who wish to eat on campus. If all you need is a snack, then the convenience store is open all day for that much needed Snickers bar and Diet Coke.

The building has plenty of space to study or have group meetings. It offers a travel agency, the Joy Jay balloon shop, as well as a branch of the Creighton Federal Credit Union. The Student Board of Governors as well as the Program Office are located there as well.

However, the reason most people go to the Student Center, is to socialize. The huge steps, fireplace area, C-Jays and Jebbies are the perfect places for socializing. A chance to take a break, talk to friends and just relax are what most students are looking for between classes. They are able to find all of these things in the Student Center.



(Top) The Student Center recently built in 1988 offers a variety of things to do for every student.

The "Side Show" game room has video games, pinball machines and pool tables for students to occupy time between classes.

Reinert Provides

Research Necessities

One of the newer buildings on campus provides a quiet place to study, relax and hang out with friends. The Reinert Alumni Library, remodeled in 1984 is the central core for many students studies.

The library offers students many opportunities when doing research. The reference desk allows students to ask a library employee where to find information on any particular subject. The librarian can suggest the use of the traditional card catalog or the computerized PALS online system, readers guide, and microfilm for points of reference. There are also many other sources of information readily available. Most students find all of the resources they need to complete a perfect research paper in the Reinert Alumni Library.

Some students do not use the library solely for research papers. Students find a couch, table or quiet corner to study or read. Study rooms and video rooms are available on the main level for students in groups to study together or watch a video assigned in class, without disturbing others. Occasionally students relax on a couch and catch up on missed sleep.

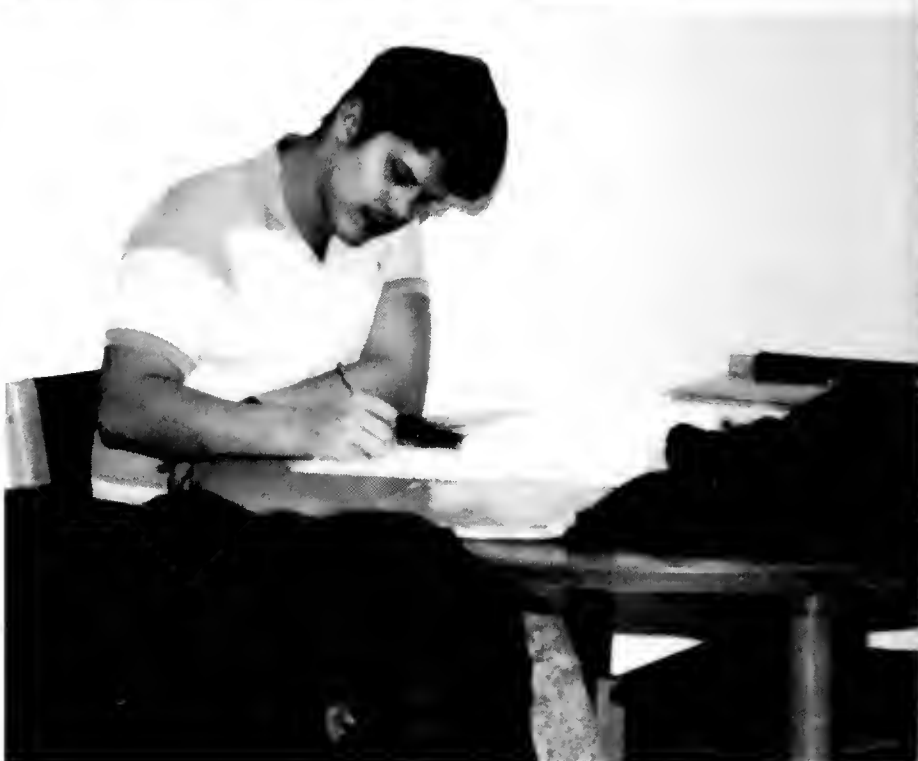
Another area, not actually in the library, where students congregate is the commons area across from the library. Students can eat and drink or carry on conversations without having to worry about a noise level. There are booths and tables available for study groups to spread out their

books and notes.

Eventually all Creighton students find it necessary to use the library. They will find helpful librarians and numerous sources. Others who visit the library and commons area more frequently find both places great for studying, relaxing or just hanging out with friends.

The commons area is great for studying if you can tolerate conversational noise. Dan Britt and Matt Franzese managed to do just that.

Andy Mollman found the basement of the library an extremely quiet place to study for his midterms.





The library is full during finals week. Students study wherever they can find a place. Some students found the counter on the top floor appropriate.

The tables in the periodical section of the library are a relatively quiet place where you can spread out your notes and books to study from.

The quiet atmosphere of the library is conducive for studying, but sometimes is more conducive for sleeping as these two students found.



Nikki Horton and Melanie Haynes use one of the three copy machines in the library to copy some notes for a class.

Area schools make use of the incredible facilities the Reinert Alumni Library has to offer. Staff members are more than willing to give tours and explain facts about the library.





(Top) Elizabeth Seymour and Louise Carr haul their heavy laundry down to the basement in search of clean clothes.

(Right) Studying occupies Stacy Wernimontz during the long hours it takes her laundry to dry.



Laundry

It's more than an adventure

Creighton's campus offers two complete laundry facilities each containing about a dozen washers and dryers which are available twenty-four hours a day and even have instructions on the machines for students whose mothers took care of them too well at home.

First of all there is the problem of money. For most residents, who are short of cash in the first place, procrastination is a way of life and when it finally comes time to do laundry (when you run out of clean underwear) fifty cents turns into six bucks pretty fast. No one is willing to spend that much on laundry which leads to the problem of monstrous loads. If the washer is too full to begin with a little too much detergent can become a big problem. Most of us have wandered into the laundry room and stepped knee-deep into a flood of suds and a sock or two floating toward the drain.

Even if you do have the money to do your laundry right, you may not have the time. Leaving laundry over night becomes annoying to those who want to use the machines. This leads to the problem of misplaced loads - those loads removed from the machine to make room for someone else's laundry. One sock per load will inevitably be lost, though, so learn to live with it. Speaking of socks, these are perhaps the greatest laundry hazard. It is

inevitable that, at least once, everyone will accidentally turn all of her whites mauve with one red sock, or even worse turn one white sock pink in the red load. This may all seem depressing enough to make you buy a few more dozen pairs of underwear, but don't worry, everyone else is wearing shrunken, wrinkled, and pink tinted T-shirts too.



(Top) William Fuhrman makes himself comfortable atop the ledge while he folds clothes.

(Above) Holly Huddleston is finally able to retrieve her clean clothes from the washing machine.

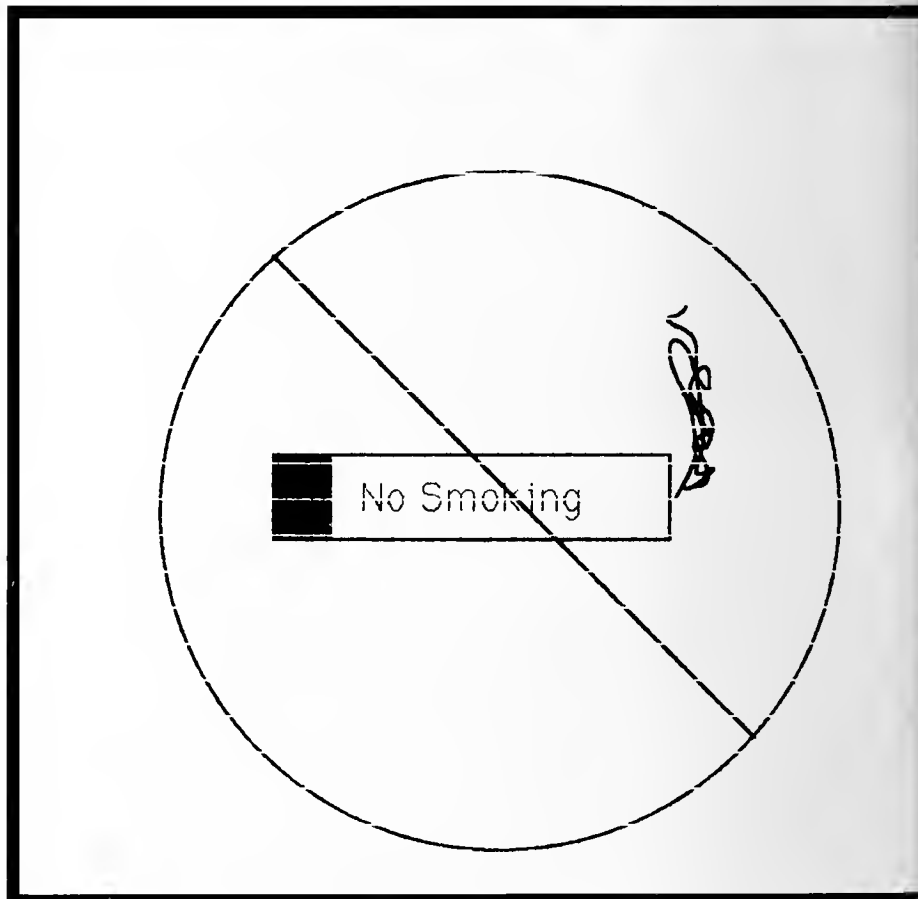
Smoking

Creighton policies change

Throughout the 1991-92 school year the smoking policies have become more strictly enforced on Creighton's campus. C-Jays has divided their eating area into two halves, one for smokers and one for non-smokers. While not everyone appreciates a smoke-filled room, smokers do have a right to have someplace where they can have a cigarette. While the majority of places on campus are smoke-free, the commons area in the library is one place where smokers can have a cigarette while studying or just hanging out.

Students who live in the residence halls are restricted to smoking only in their own rooms or other specially designated areas. There is always the option

for smokers to stand outside in the cold to enjoy a cigarette. Whatever your feelings on the subject, smoking is a big part of many students' lives on this campus.





C.U. Enjoys

Entertainment

One needs to look no further than the perimeter of Creighton University to find a year packed full of a variety of activities. The Creighton Student Board of Governors is responsible for many of the entertaining and educational events conducted on campus.

SBG has different committees which plan the variety of events. The events take many weeks to plan, some are even planned months in advance. Entertainment is usually provided on the weekends, but on occasion weekday entertainers visit C.U. Popular weekend events sponsored by SBG are Jamaican Jam, comedy club, guitarists and even a Monopoly tournament. Jamaican Jam which has turned into a tradition was held the Friday after classes began. EPIC recording artists IPSO FACTO provided reggae music to nearly 500 students who spent the night dancing on the mall in front of the Student Center.

A continuous weekly event is movie nights. Once or twice a week, popular movies are shown in the Student Center or Walsh Lecture Hall free of charge to any students wishing to attend. Some movies heading the C.U. movie list included "New Jack City," "Thelma & Louise," and "Clean and Sober." Another event offered every few months during the week

is "NOON MUSIC." First semester, Patrick Hazell entertained a full Student Center with his musical and vocal talents. He played the drums and keyboard while singing.

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(Top) Ipso Facto provides some incredible reggae music for C.U. students to enjoy in early August.

(Above) Creighton students relax just before the evening of dancing starts at Jamaican Jam '91



(Top) Patrick Hazell's One man band plays some incredible blues music during SBG's Noon Music.

(Above) JuJu McFarland encourages students to get up and dance during Jamaican Jam.



SBG Provides

Entertainment

The diversity of students on the Creighton campus was displayed this year in a premiere event; "The World Within Creighton: International Fair." The fair held in late February featured booths by students representing Malaysia, Indonesia, Japan and Tanzania. Many other groups of students were also represented. The fair included cultural performances by the Cuasa Gospel Singers, Hawaiian Association of Creighton and Indian and Malaysian Dancers. Students also had the opportunity to sample ethnic foods prepared by other students and area restaurants.

SBG also played a role in the blue RECYCLE CREIGHTON mugs sold second semester in the convenience store. Support from Marriott, Residence Hall Council, Arts Senate, Ecology Now!, Residence Life and CUBAC aided SBG in this new endeavor. Cups were sold so students could refill their mugs in C-Jays and Jebbies without having to use a new paper cup every time they wanted

a drink.

Student Board of Governors provides free and exciting entertainment for every Creighton student.





(Opposite Page Top) Malaysian dancers perform a traditional dance at the International Fair.

(Opposite Page Middle) Rosni Hamie and Wai Mun Cheah enjoy a sampling of international cuisine at SBG's International Fair.

(Opposite Page Bottom) Native American dancers perform an ancient ritual dance to the music of drums at the International Fair.

(Top) This comedian entertains Creighton students during Welcome Week.

(Above) Creighton students enjoy browsing at tables set up at the first annual International Fair.

Fall Sports '91

12 inch Softball
4x4 Sand Volleyball
Walleyball
Racquetball Pyramid
3x3 Basketball Tournament
Tennis Tournament
Golf Tournament
Coed Volleyball
Flag Football
Basketball Tournament



Spring Sports

Basketball
Bowling
Walleyball
Table Tennis Tourn.
Racquetball Tourn.
Snoball 12-inch
Volleyball
Soccer
16-inch Softball
12-inch Softball Tournament



Intramurals

Involves Many

The intramural program at Creighton University offers a wide variety of sports to all undergraduate, graduate and professional students. Participants are gathered from many different groups. Greek organizations, professional schools and residence hall floors are three of the largest participating groups in most intramural sports.

The fall semester is dominated by three sports. Flag football was a big hit this year until the Halloween blizzard cut the season short. The regular season ended early, but when better weather returned, a tournament was set up to crown the champions. If teams were unable to play in the tournament, they were given free entry into another intramural sport of their choice.

Co-ed volleyball was another very popular sport. Leagues set up on the basis of playing ability allowed players of all shapes, sizes and ability the chance to exercise. Leagues ranged from those who were very competitive to those just out to have a good time. Twelve inch slow pitch softball allowed Creighton students to get some fresh air and exercise at the same time. Softball also drew a large number of participants. Besides these major attractions, a 3 on 3 basketball tournament was also held as a warm up for the spring basketball season.

Spring semester sports got off to an incredible start in 1992 with the largest participation sport - Basketball. Men's and women's leagues offered players a wide range of competition. This season ended with the grand finale, Championship Tuesday, held in the old gym.

Other spring sports include soccer, volleyball, walleyball, six-

teen inch softball and a snowball tournament which was cancelled because of lack of snow.

A good time was had by many students involved in intramural sports, thanks to the hard work of Matt Toombs, this years intramural coordinator, and all of the Kiewit Fitness Center Staff.



(Opposite Top) Louise Carr pumps the ball in a heated intramural volleyball match.

(Opposite Bottom) Flag Football is one of the most popular intramural sports for both the men and the women.

(Top) Betsi Hug zeroes in on a strike as she participates in one of the newest intramural sports, bowling.

(Above) Pounding a volley ball allows students a chance to release some tension. This is a very positive part of intramurals.

(Right) The crowd judged the slam dunk contest in between games during the Championship Tuesday festivities.

(Below Left) The girls final game went into overtime after a 31-31 score at the end of four periods.

(Below Right) Chandra Freeman and the rest of Creighton's Pom Pon Squad perform during half-time of the NCAA championship game.



Championship

Special Olympics

Championship Tuesday was a new event sponsored this year by the Kiewit Fitness Center Staff. Included in this event were the finals in the N.I.T. tournament, women's tournament and the NCAA tournament. A three-point contest as well as a slam dunk contest were held between games. Representatives from Alpha Phi and Alpha Phi Omega helped to serve soda, hot dogs and popcorn, free of charge to all who attended.

A one dollar donation was collected at the door and 50-50 raffle tickets were sold by the KFC Staff. All proceeds from this event were donated to the Special Olympics. Tickets were drawn throughout the evening for prizes donated by local businesses. The prizes included t-shirts, sweat-shirts, hats and gift certificates.

Events kicked off with a three-point shootout. It was a close contest but in the end the winner was medical student, Todd Thomas. This was followed by the N.I.T. finals. This game pitted The Bad Attitudes against The Gravity. The Bad Attitudes ran away with the game and ended up winning by double figures.

Between games the fun continued with the slam dunk contest. This time sophomore, Andrew Ortale slammed his way to first place. The women's final followed, featuring Rough On The Court and Brown's Battling Bombs. The game was tied after regulation and went into a three minute overtime period. Rough On The Court had a chance to win the game on a last second desperation shot, but it fell short and Brown's Battling Bombs were victorious by a slim two point margin.

The NCAA final game was the finale of the evening. The game

between Sigma Nu and The Jokers was close in the beginning, but in the second half. The Jokers ran away with the game and defeated Sigma Nu by 13 points.

Thanks to the KFC Staff, the Special Olympics received a great donation and the Creighton community benefited from a great show by all of the athletes involved in Championship Tuesday.



Hooray for Hollywood

Hooray for Hollywood ... C.U. Under the Stars provided the opportunity for everyone to shine throughout Homecoming 1992. The absence of a football team at Creighton allows for homecoming to be held during the basketball season. Homecoming activities kicked off January 26 and culminated February 1.

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, SBG Program Board, Program Office and Alumni Office, Homecoming 1992 began with a performance by psychic magician Craig Karges in the student center ballroom for approximately 150 people. The next event which generated a student filled Rigge Science Lecture Hall was the C.U. Star Search, lip sync contest. Ten student acts performed while fellow students showed their support with cheering and applause. The first place act was a group of Alpha Phi's who performed to a medley of motown classics.

The mid-week events were held in the student center. As homecoming king and queen elections took place all over campus, the student center fireplace served as a stage for novelty acts. Students had background music available if they wanted to sing a favorite song, but if singing was out of the question, students could step inside a booth filled with papers.

The student who collected the most papers was eligible to win prizes. At this time, personal Homecoming buttons were also being made.

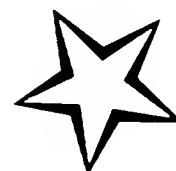
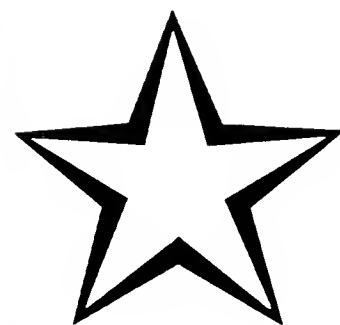
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(Top) Theta Phi Alpha pledges perform their Lip Sync to Madonna's Material Girl

(Opposite Page Top) The Homecoming festivities culminated with the crowning of this year's King and Queen, Matt Muenchrath and Wendy Slater.

(Above) The winners of the Homecoming Lip Sync were Alpha Phi initiates doing their version of a Motown Medley



(right) Mike Henkenius leads the group representing Residence Life in the Lip Sync contest in their rendition of Run Around Sue.

C.U. Under

The Stars

Thursday and Friday were great social events. The New Bluejay Bar sponsored C.U. at the Hard Rock Cafe from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Fridays All-University Party had a new twist this year by being held in the Kiewit Fitness Center. Although the pep rally was cancelled because of low attendance early in the evening, the crowd increased as the night grew older. The \$5 admission charge included a performance by a funk-blues band; Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band and an Omaha jazz-rock band; The Confidentials. Having both bands provided approximately 550 students with a wide variety of music to listen or dance to.

The final events of the week were the Ladyjay and Bluejay basketball games at the Civic Auditorium. The Ladyjay game was against San Diego State. The Ladyjays defeated the Aztecs 82-73; sophomore Kris Krugel had a career high, 29 points, in the victory. The Bluejays followed the Ladyjays with a victory of their own against Northern Iowa. The intense game ended with the Bluejays defeating the Panthers 57-54. At the game, Homecoming king, Matt Muenchrath and Queen, Wendy Slater were crowned.

The teams enjoyed a victory party at the Civic after the games.

(This Page Top) Betty Bluejay entertains the fans at the Homecoming game.

(This Page Bottom) Becky Strathman makes the pass to a wide open teammate in a game against San Diego State.

After the victorious teams were presented to the crowd, consisting mainly of alumni, jazz band David Barger and The Jam Masters performed until late that night.

The support of students and alumni made everyone shine in Homecoming 1992!

(Opposite Page Top) Duan Cole takes the open jumper against Northern Iowa in this year's Homecoming game.

(Opposite Page Right) Guitar music entertained the crowd during half time of the game.

(Opposite Page Bottom) Fans got into the spirit of the game and cheered on their Bluejays.







Middle picture - The Skinner Mall is deserted throughout the winter, but once the snow melts the mall is filled with students.

Above - The Crew team used the mall for a fundraiser. Students paid one dollar to paint anything they wished on the car.

Right - The area in front of the library is a popular place for students to relax. These students made themselves comfortable before Jamaican Jam.





Life On The Skinner Mall

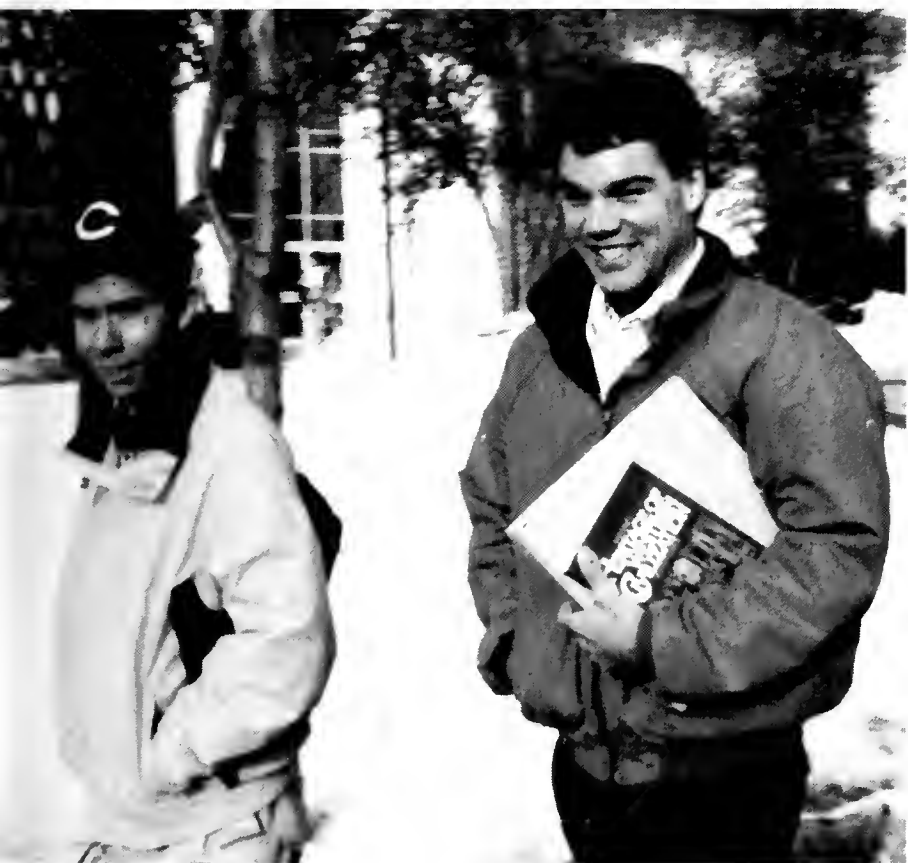
A bright sunny day brings out the best in Creighton students. Many can be seen hanging out on the mall enjoying the sun, studying, reading, catching up on the latest gossip or playing a quick game of frisbee, football or soccer. But on an overcast day, one is lucky to catch a glimpse of a few students scurrying to their classes.

The cobblestone mall can pose a problem for those on crutches or in wheelchairs. The cobblestone also gets quite slippery when it rains or snows.

A few highlights of the mall are the "bean", the fountain and the area in front of the library. The "bean" is the wooden platform

outside of the Student Center that allows students to relax and enjoy the company of friends. The brick structure that serves as the base for Creighton's annual Christmas tree, doubles as a fountain in the spring and early fall. On especially hot days students can be seen cooling off in the refreshing spray from the fountain. And the final hotspot of the mall is the open area in front of the library which is typically crowded with students just lounging around between classes.

Wherever one hangs out, the mall is a place where many good times are shared and many special friendships are formed.



Don Frayna and Frank Rios hurry to a warm shelter after class. Wind gusts on the mall make the temperature seem colder than it actually is.



The weather was perfect, as many Creighton students danced the night away as Ipso Facto performed at Jamaican Jam in August.

As winter sets in on Creighton's campus clears the mall of students. A view from a Swanson window shows the snow covered trees in Deglman Circle.

Resident Advisors spend some time relaxing on the weekend by playing a non-violent game of football.

Creighton students got dressed up for the Jamaican Jam, two students get psyched to hear Ipso Facto.



Life On The Mall



The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority sponsored a wheelchair race on the mall to raise money for their philanthropy projects.



The "bean" is a popular place for students to hang out. When the weather is tolerable you can always find students on the "bean."

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Creighton Attracts Students From Around The World

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		Indiana - 20	
		Iowa - 672	
		Kansas - 151	
		Michigan - 5	
		Minnesota - 165	
		Missouri - 147	
		Nebraska - 2956	
		Ohio - 16	
		South Dakota - 137	
		Wisconsin - 100	
			Atlantic Coast
		Connecticut - 13	
		Dist. of Columbia - 1	
		Maryland - 13	
		Massachusetts - 11	
		New Hampshire - 1	
		New Jersey - 21	
		New York - 39	
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Oklahoma - 32			
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Creighton Attracts Students From Around The World

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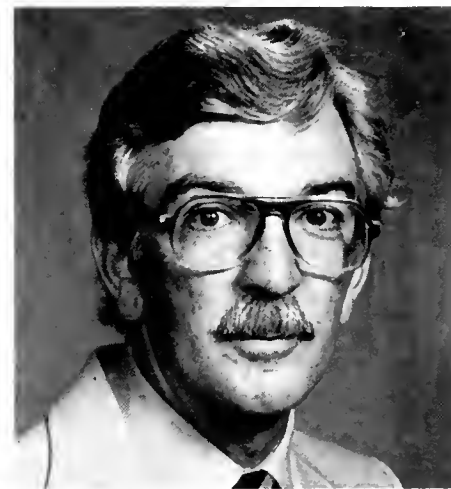
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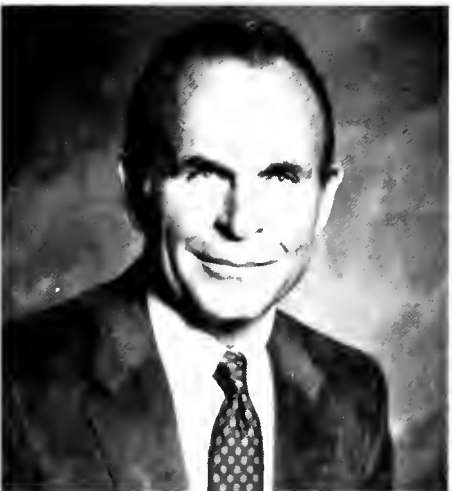
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John and Edward Creighton, builders of the transcontinental telegraph that linked pioneer America, have given their name to the University.

Edward's widow, Mary Lucretia Creighton, carrying out her husband's wishes, left money and directions for establishing a college in his memory. Following her death on January 23, 1876, the present University site was purchased. The first Bishop of Omaha, the Right Reverend James O'Connor, D.D., invited the Jesuits to conduct the Creighton College.

One priest, three scholastics, a layman, and a laywoman formed the faculty when classes began September 2, 1878. On August 14, 1879, Bishop O'Connor surrendered his trust to a new corporation known as "The Creighton University".

Jesuits were exclusive managers of the corporation until October 1968 when the Board of Directors was expanded to include laypersons. Today nineteen laypersons and ten Jesuits conduct the corporate affairs of Creighton University.

The early growth of Creighton University and the enlargement of its endowment were due mainly to the benefactions of John A. Creighton and his wife Sarah Creighton.



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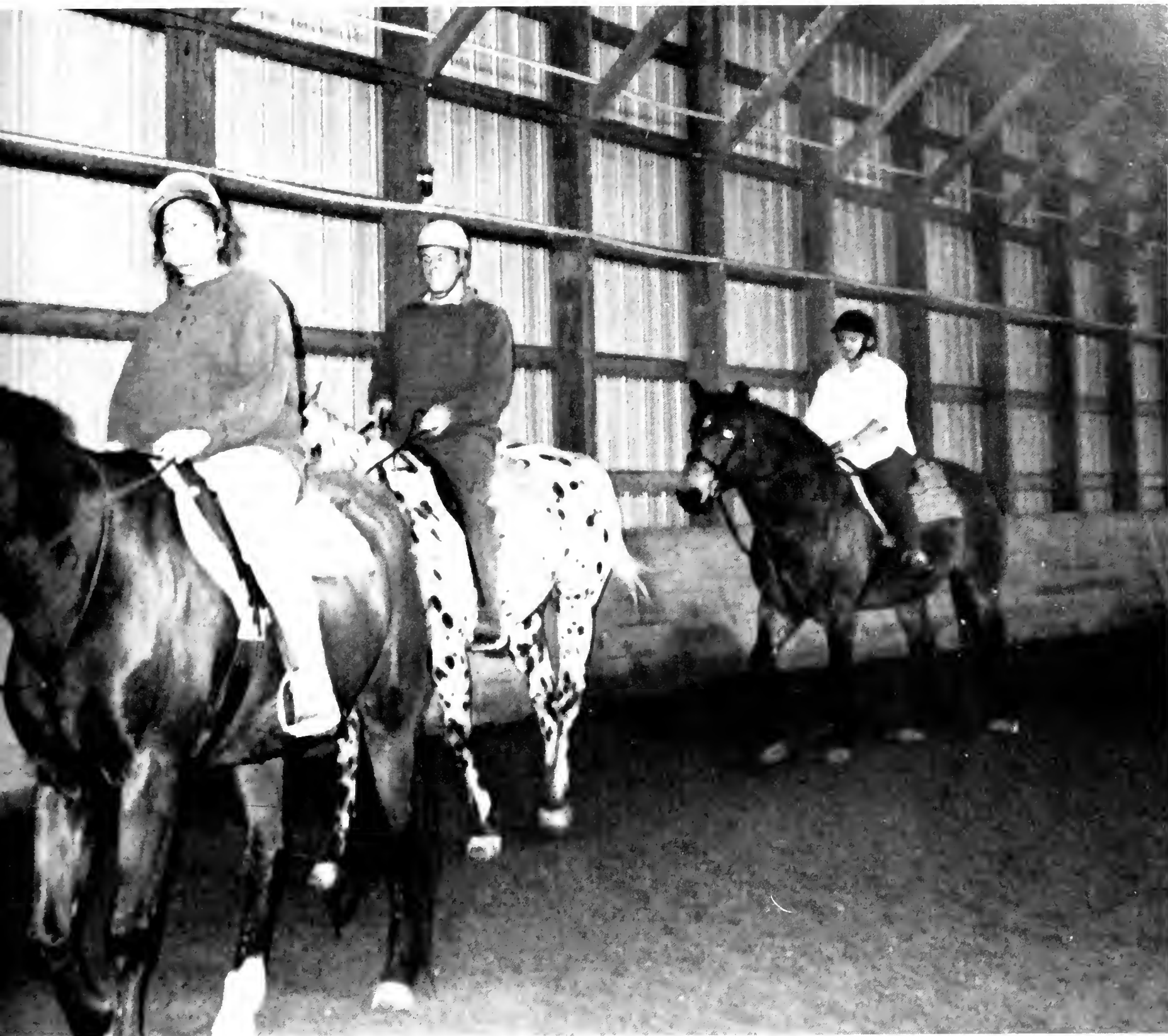
ACADEMICS

(ak'ədem'iks) n.

1. The main reason students attend CU.
2. The hours spent studying both in the classroom and elsewhere to expand the mind.
3. A desire to earn a degree.

(See also Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, Business, Law, Medicine, The Arts, Science, and Education.)







(Right) Scholastics Paul Davis and Herman Perez prepare a Sunday dinner for the Campion House community. (Bottom far left) Father Bob Brodgeller conducts mass in the Campion House chapel.



THEOLOGY

Campion House Provides Learning

YOU MAY NOT HAVE REALIZED IT, BUT
there are future Jesuits in our midst and some may even

attend classes with you. These Scholastics live in the Campion House, home of the Jesuit Humanities Program, which is located five blocks from campus. These Students are not ordained but have taken vows as Jesuit Scholastics. Most come to Creighton for a year to take Humanity courses and then they will go on to study courses such as Philosophy and Theology elsewhere. Besides the Humanity courses, the Scholastics choose two or three undergraduate classes to take. Along with their classes the Scholastics must choose to do some kind of work with the underprivileged which includes volunteering at the Catholic Worker House, working in a His-

panic parish or working with the Lutheran Ministries.

Father Gillick is in charge of the Campion House which has a staff of three priests. There are seven Scholastics living at the house who learn to live together as a community by preparing evening meals, attending seminars and having daily mass. The Scholastics also get to know the Jesuits on campus by having lunch with them each day. The Campion House offers Scholastics a chance to adjust to a more spiritual life, learn to live as a community and begin to understand the more intellectual way of thought.

-Sarah Perl



(Far left) Paul Davis and Joe Ryberg, Scholastics, have breakfast together at the Campion House. (Left) Don Fraynd, sophomore at Creighton, talks with Father Larry Gillick in his office at the Degiman Center for Ignatian Spirituality. Father Gillick is the Jesuit priest in charge of the Campion House.

ILAC

CU visits Dominican Republic

HAVE YOU EVER FELT YOU NEEDED A change of scenery, yet still wanted to attend college?

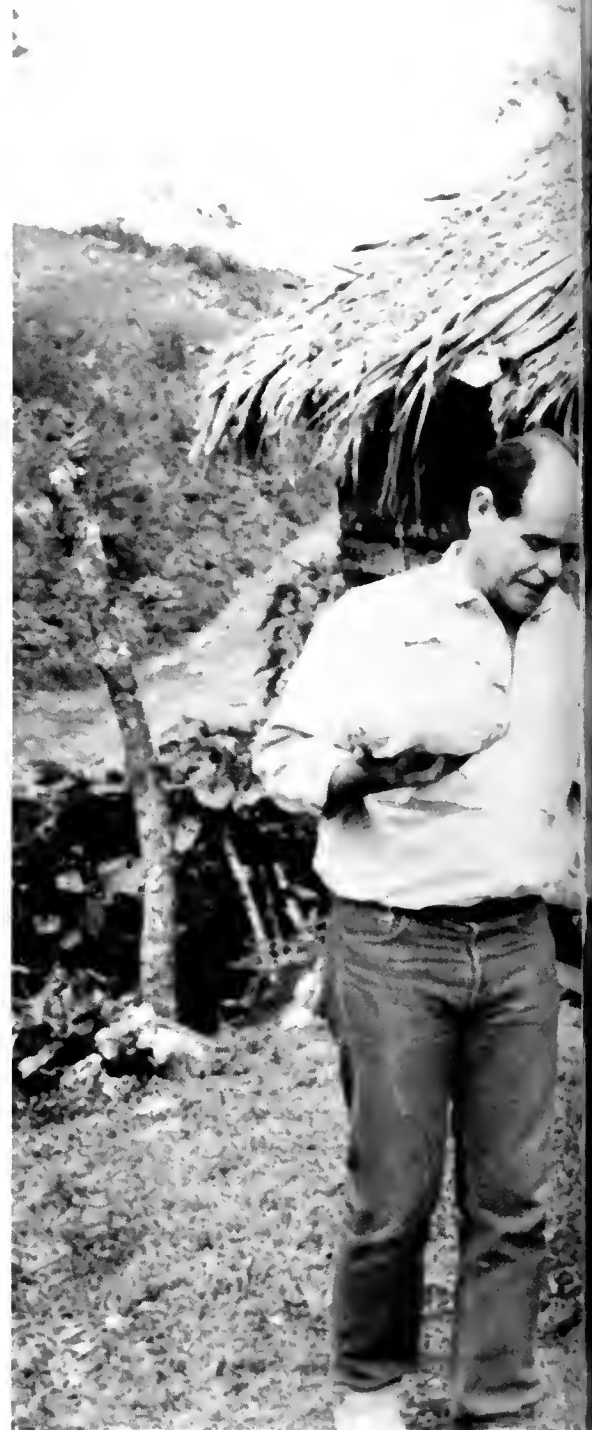
Through the ILAC program, ten students were given the opportunity to attend classes in the Dominican Republic, while fulfilling requirements for a degree at Creighton. These students spent the second semester in Santiago, the second largest city in the Dominican Republic, which is where the ILAC Center for Promotion of Health is located. The purpose of this program is to give students a chance to experience mission work in another country, so the cost for this package is kept at an amount comparable to the cost of attending Creighton; the only additional charge is airfare.

While in the Dominican Republic, students took GEC courses which were taught by two full-time staff members employed by Creighton. Theology classes were taught by Professor Maryanne Stevens who accompanied the students. In addition to the GEC courses, students were also required to take a Community service class.

The mission the students and staff stayed at offered housing in the form of dorms; however, library and recreational facilities were used at a Catholic University not far from the mission. The ILAC facility is used for many activities other than hosting Creighton students. Retreats, workshops and training for health care and health education are a few of the other programs offered by the ILAC.

- Sarah Peri

(Right) Ft. Travieso, from the ILAC facility, meets with families at the Campo, or rural area. This is where students will work for their community service class. (Below) The residence buildings of the ILAC facilities where students will stay while experiencing the culture of the Dominican Republic.





(Left) In addition to their academic education, students can further their spiritual beliefs both by assisting the people of the Dominican Republic and by using facilities on the ILAC grounds such as the church.



(Right) Dean Gerald C. Brundo greets guests at the luncheon following the Spring Dental Assembly.

(Below) Anthony Ruggeroli demonstrates his project to alumnus Craig Smith.



DENTISTRY

Students and Alumni Meet

ONCE A YEAR DURING THE SECOND semester
the Creighton Dentistry School

continues a tradition. The Spring Dental Assembly provides an opportunity for the school's alumni to return to the Creighton campus to renew old friendships, rekindle past memories, and make new acquaintances. It also is a time to examine the improvements Creighton has made to the Dentistry Department. Since the faculty of the School believe that they have the responsibility for continuing the education of the alumni and students, the Spring Dental Assembly is also a time to update oneself during the extensive continuing education offerings. This year the event was held on April 19-20.

While all of the alums are invited to SDA, particular attention is given to the five, ten, fifteen, twenty year or more classes. Each of those classes has individuals responsible for increasing the attendance. In addition, there now is a drive to obtain financial contributions from the reunion classes.

As well as continuing education, there are cocktail parties (the largest of these is held in the "old" dental school building), reunion class events, and the all-School dinner at the Student Center where the honored guest was Dr. Jamison.

Nomee Park

(information gathered from Dentistry School booklet)



(Far Left) The Spring Dental Assembly is officially ended with an all-School mass. (Left) The 1991-1992 junior Dental class.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY IS A HEALTH
care profession that uses purposeful activity

as a means of preventing, reducing, or overcoming physical, social, and emotional challenges in people of all ages. The occupational therapist utilizes purposeful activity to encourage the recovering patient's involvement in meaningful daily living.

The therapist works with individuals whose participation in life has been impaired by physical injury/illness, developmental/learning disabilities, psychological/emotional problems, or the aging process. The occupational therapist carefully evaluates each person to determine physical and/or mental strengths and weaknesses. The therapist, in conjunction with other health professionals, develops a program using purposeful activities and adaptive equipment. The program is goal-orientated to decrease limitations, build strengths, and ensure that life will be meaningful and productive.

The treatment programs vary according to each individual's needs. Therapeutic activity is the core of occupational therapy. Occupational therapists assist patients in changing their physical and mental challenges into worthwhile living.

(From an Occupational Therapy Booklet)





(Above) Bubbling a colorful parachute is just one tool Occupational Therapy students learn to use to help physically challenged people develop skills as well as enjoy the day.



(Far Left) New Occupational Therapy students take advantage of free time during a retreat to lounge around and talk.

(Left) Physically challenged persons often find themselves restricted from inaccessible areas. To assist them Occupational Therapy students helped build a path in Fontenelle Forest.



(Right) The dispensing lab offers a chance to practice distribution skills which Stephanie Bankhead is taking advantage of. (Below) Diana Dawson participates in her community rotation at an area drug store.



PHARMACY

Going Beyond the Lab to Learn WITH THE EVER GROWING EXPANSION of the Medically related fields, pharmacy students have

several different career options with either their Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy or their Doctor of Pharmacy degree. Students may choose to return to the education field this time as instructors. They can decide to work in a public or private clinic, hospital, or community pharmacy. In addition, the pharmaceutical industry offers opportunities in the areas of sales, research, or production. The possibilities are endless.

The Pharmacy curriculum includes courses in Anatomy, Physiology, Pharmaceutics, Pathology, and Pharmacy Management. As well as a variety of classes, the labs students attend introduce them to the many aspects of Pharmacy. In compounding lab students learn the proper method to synthesize lotions, ointments, and suppositories. Dispensing lab prepares students for their final year of school as it provides an opportunity for them to acquire the skills necessary to dis-

tribute prescriptions.

In the final year students receive the chance to practice their skills through clinical rotations. The rotations take place in hospital pharmacies as well as community drug stores.

Pharmacy student Monique Matthews came to Creighton for Pharmacy school because of the quality reputation the program has. "My favorite class is the dispensing lab, where we learn how to make medication. It's very interesting," she said, "the professors are very helpful. I've learned a lot my first year here and I'm looking forward to next year, especially to learn drug interactions."

-Carole McKenna



(Far Left) Sheriden Akin Brant follows her assigned project during a dispensing lab. (Left) Labeling drugs correctly is a necessity as Lisa Jung demonstrates in her dispensing lab.

NURSING

Learning by doing

WHAT MAKES A GOOD NURSE? A

caring individual who wishes to heal a patient's mind, body,

and spirit. Creighton's School of Nursing offers numerous levels of study such as a four year BSN program, an accelerated nursing program for students with a non-nursing degree and a graduate studies program.

The very comprehensive nursing curriculum consists of both General Educational components such as; literature, theology and philosophy and Preclinical courses such as: chemistry, anatomy and physiology. Support courses like Microbiology and Pharmacology.

In the learning lab, sophomore students learn such basic skills as taking blood pressure, and making beds. They are then allowed to go to hospitals to practice what they have learned. The students go through several rotations of different nursing areas: children, psychiatric, and community health nursing. Students do their clinicals at Saint Joseph's Hospital in addition to other area hospitals and clinics.

Freshmen students are exposed to nursing through the shadow a nurse experience. Students are teamed with nurses from Saint Joseph's Hospital and spend a few hours watching what the nurse does. Freshman Mindy Vaughan was paired with a nurse from labor and delivery. "I wasn't sure if I was the type of person who could handle nursing, but when I saw the birth of a baby I wished I was one of the nurses helping," said Mindy.

Once a student receives their BSN, the opportunities are endless. Students can see this when they attend the nursing fair. Hospitals from all over the country come to inform students about the job opportunities with their hospital or clinic. According to sophomore Kristi Boyers, "nursing at Creighton is very challenging, but I know in the long run all of the hard work will pay off. I'm glad I've had the opportunity to be a part of one of the best nursing programs in the nation."

- Carole McKenna



(Right) Moving a patient in bed requires a firm but gentle touch as Courtney Reel and Kate Traster find out while practicing on Lisa Looney.





(Left) Being a nursing student also means playing patient sometimes as Kate Traster finds out while Tina Holter takes her blood pressure. This serves a dual purpose. They get to practice on real people and it also allows to understand how the patients feel. (Below) Before getting to work with real patients, nursing students must perfect their skills by using mannequins. Sophomores Courtney Reel, Barb Galvich, and Lisa Looney get some precious practice time in with their pretend patient. (Below Left) Not all nursing instruction is hands on. Here Liz Thompson and Lisa Mikolajczyk review the skeletal system for an Anatomy.





(Right) Business Freshman Joe Heckman polishes up a paper for his Research and Report Writing for Business class. (Below) An Accounting 201 reviews his work prior to the beginning of class.



BUSINESS

Preparing For The Future CREIGHTON OFFERS SEVERAL COURSE options for students enrolled in the college of Business.

These include Accounting, Finance, Economics, Management, Information Systems, and Marketing. Additional programs include the Master's Degree programs and the Law/Business Administration known as the 3/3 program which gives law students a greater background in business to assist them in their future careers.

Creighton's Accounting department instructors made headlines this year. Ginger Parker was one of fifty invited participants at the seventh annual Conference on Accounting education held in Williamsburg, Virginia. Dr. Ronald Flinn, assistant professor of accounting, had his paper "Taxing Acquisitive Transactions: Where Should We Go From Here?" published in Oil and Gas Tax Quarterly.

Chairman of the Department of Accounting, Thomas J. Purcell III, accepted an appointment to serve on the Tax Policy and Planning Committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Many things bring students to

Creighton for their business degree. Freshman Jenny Bennett said, "I heard so many great things about the business school at Creighton. I wanted to get my business degree from a prestigious school."

Sophomore Accounting student Lori Fickenscher chose Creighton because, "It's a challenging program that will prepare me for the real world and it's aimed at my career goals."

Business freshman Joe Heckman says the faculty are the Business Department's strong point. "The faculty are friendly and are willing to go the extra mile for their students. They make an effort to get to know each of their students."

-Carole McKenna



(Left) Creighton boasts a knowledgeable and caring faculty. Here a student receives a little extra help from the instructor.

EDUCATION

Student teachers gain experience

IMAGINE TAKING OVER A CLASSROOM

of 20 or 30 students - teaching them, planning assignments, grading paper and being a role model. It may be hard to think of such a thing; however, for 47 students majoring in education this is a reality.

A senior in elementary or secondary education can choose to student teach the whole year for half days or to teach one semester for whole days. Seniors may choose the school in which they would like to teach, but it must be in the Omaha area and there must be an opening for a student teacher at the school.

A student teacher will teach two different grade levels at two different schools. For students planning to teach at the secondary level, this will mean teaching in a junior high and a senior high school. This allows students to experience the differences between grade levels and schools.

The cooperating instructor is the teacher whom the student takes over for. The teacher is experienced. She is someone who can give helpful suggestions and lend a helping hand. A student is also assigned a college supervisor who will observe her when teaching and give her suggestions.

The first step in the student teaching process is to observe the cooperating teacher. The student will then begin to teach one or two subjects. She will gradually work into assuming all the teaching responsibilities. The goal is to be able to take over the classroom by the end of the semester.

Before becoming a student teacher, seniors must have been admitted to the Education Department, and have passed the PPST, Pre-Professional Skills Test. Students teaching gives a senior ten to fourteen hours of credit. After successfully student teaching a senior will apply for certification, which is granted by the Nebraska State Department of Education. If a graduating senior wishes to apply for a teaching position in another state, then she will need to apply for teaching certification in that state.

- Sarah Peri

(Right) and (Far Right) Kathy Riehle, student teacher, helps two 6th grade students with their social studies lessons about Latin American countries.





(Left) Kathy Riehle, student teacher, starts the day off by explaining what they will be doing. (Bottom Right) Kathy Riehle helps one of her seventh graders with a computer game. The education game is about the Latin American countries they are studying.





PSYCHOLOGY

Award Winning Researchers UNDER THE GUIDENCE OF THE Chairperson, Dr. Nancy W. Perry, the



(Above) Wendy Tucker uses the computer to input information about her psychology experiment involving rats.

(Left) Mary Fischer joins her partner in Experimental Psychology class to study the results of their Bar Press experiment.

Department has accomplished a great deal this year. These achievements were accomplished through hard work and dedication. These achievements should not be overlooked.

For two consecutive years Psychology Students have won third place in the national undergraduate research competition. This competition is sponsored by the psychology honorary Psi Chi. The students are directed by Dr. Elizabeth Dahl. This involvement by undergraduate students in research has won Dr. Dahl and Creighton University a national reputation.

This year Dr. Mark Ware received two great honors. The first honor was the prestigious national Sears Teaching Award. He was considered for this award because of his dedication to working with students and promoting excellence. Dr. Ware's second honor was being selected to give an invited address through the G. Stanley Hall lecture

program at the national meeting of the American Psychological Association.

This invitation is given to only a few individuals. Dr. Ware was one of these special individuals. Also under the guidance of Dr. Ware, three students were selected as award winners after presenting papers at the Kansas/Great Plains Student Research Competition. These students were Mary Fischer, Laura Jean Stessman and Dan Shulte.

Other students presented their research results at the Southwestern Psychological Association in New Orleans. In San Francisco students gave their results at the Western Psychological Association. These students were Directed by Dr. Nancy Stone, Dr. Elizabeth Dahl and Dr. Nancy W. Perry.

Sarah Perl

PHYS. EDUCATION

More than a game

I ABSOLUTELY HATE CLICHES, SO WHEN my gym (I mean, Physical Education) teacher yelled, "No pain,

no gain!" or "No guts, no glory." I was highly tempted to kill her. Okay, I admit I was a pain in the third grade, but don't you remember when gym class rolled around in grade school? I do and I definitely remember moaning at the thought of running the mile or performing any physical movements except maybe warball. However, after my introduction to the Creighton Physical Education curriculum my attitude has changed, and for the better.

Thanks to the many and varied classes offered, I now view Physical Education classes as a greatly needed and highly informational break. There are many classes to choose from which is evident from one look at the directory. Of course, there are the usual volleyball and tennis classes. However, a few of the lesser known include scuba diving, gymnastics, horseback riding, and fencing. In addition to learning a new skill, a credit (sometimes 2 or 3) is earned.

With age of health consciousness here, Physical Education classes are yet another way to stay fit and trim. The Kiewit Fitness Center is the location for many of these classes, but a few require different

facilities such as horseback riding which takes place in Elkhorn, Nebraska.

With all these benefits available, the next time registration rolls around many students interested in expanding their education who have a spare credit, will enroll in a Physical Education class. After all, tuition allows up to 18 credits, so it only makes sense to make the most of it.

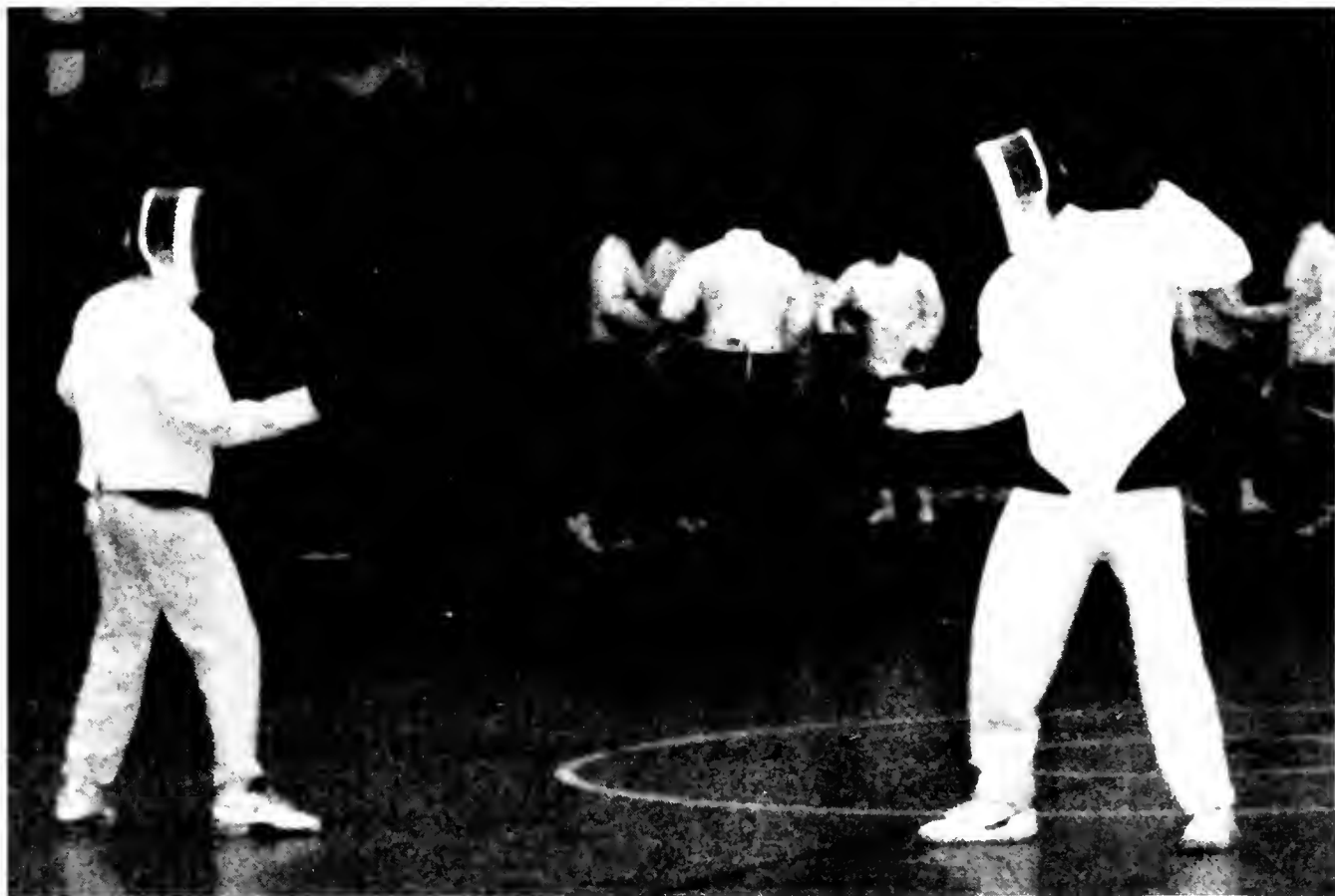
Nomee Park

(Right) Aerobics class not only offers a chance to add to the credit hours, but it keeps you in shape as well as this class is finding out. (Far Right) Keith Defini takes time out from practicing soccer to learn the finer points of the game of tennis





(Left) CeCe Chang concentrates on keeping all three of her scarves in the air during a juggling unit in an Elementary School Physical Education class. (Below) One of the lesser known, but challenging classes offered is Fencing. Here two students duel while wearing the necessary protective equipment.





(Right) The Ammanson Law Center where all classes are held provides the background for law students enjoying a warm spring day.

(Below Right) The lounge offers students a bright place to study, talk, or grab a bite to eat.

(Below Far Right) A student takes a chance in between classes to keep up on his assigned readings.





LAW

More Than Just A School CREIGHTON'S LAW SCHOOL WAS FOUNDED in 1904. Since its establishment the

graduates of the school have gone on to practice and/or teach in every jurisdiction in the United States of America. Creighton Law School alumni can be found in law firms and corporations as well as in government agencies. Several Creighton alumni have moved in on the law system and are acting as judges in state and federal courts. The intention of the Law School is to prepare students to "render morally responsible service in all phases of the administration of law".

The curriculum covers a vast number of topics such as Constitutional Law, Property, Contracts, Federal Income Tax, Business Association, Criminal Law, and Civil Procedure.

The students also take part in social activities such as the Spring Cotillion. In addition, they take time out from studying to participate in intramural leagues.

Many things bring students to Creighton for their law degree. Fr. David Paul, assistant Dean of the School of Law, said choose Creighton's law program, "because it is part of Creighton. It's a community, a family, a home to the 590 students here. Its spirit makes it distinct from other schools."

Carole McKenna



INTERNATIONAL

Students learn Americanisms

THROUGH THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Program and the International Program, students from around the world would have the opportunity to come to Creighton University to study. With the aid of these programs, students are able to work on their English skills and have the experience of studying in the United States.

In the English Language program, students study English as a second language although they are not enrolled at Creighton. The students read, write, and practice speaking English for five to six hours a day in order to achieve a better understanding of the language; these classes prepare students to attend college in the United States.

There are five terms in the English Language program: two terms in the fall, two in the spring and one in the summer. Students are allowed to enter at the beginning of any term. The majority of the students finish their classes in a year and are then ready to take the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language). Once a student has passed the TOEFL, he is able to apply to enter a University. Many of the English Language students enter Creighton after they have passed the TOEFL.

All International students are able to receive help through the International Programs office. International Programs helps foreign students with immigration, recruiting, and anything else they may need assistance with, such as roommate problems and religious needs. Over 200 foreign students, representing 40 different countries are currently on campus. In addition to helping International students, the International Programs office advises American students who would like to study abroad. The program also educated the rest of the campus about International studies.

- Sarah Perl

(Right) Peggy Chen, director of the International Programs on campus talks to Soyoung Joh and Yun Lee about campus life.

(Far Left) Lisa Perry, teacher in the English Language Program assists Yumi Amano with her writing.





(Left) Foreign students, Mikayo Aragaki and Satoko take a break from studying to relax in front of the Student Center fireplace.
(Below Right) Some of the International students who are in the English Language Program.



part of basic training the cadets
over a log obstacle.

(Below Left) "Hey what did you do to my jacket?" The ROTC members show how rough they can be on their uniforms.

(Below Middle) Patti Snow concentrates on successfully crossing the rope bridge.

(Below Right) During Ranger competition a Military Science student assembles his weapon.



ROTC

CU Rangers Meet Challenges MILITARY SCIENCE AND AEROSPACE Studies are two ROTC programs offered at

Creighton. Military Science is offered through the Army portion of ROTC. Aerospace Studies are operated in conjunction with the University of Nebraska at Omaha ROTC Air Force and are held on that school's campus. Creighton plays host to both universities' Army ROTC programs.

The Reserve Officer Training Corp is meant to train college students for leadership positions while still allowing them to attend college courses. Approximately eighty-five percent of the officers in the Army received ROTC education.

Creighton's Military Science program is offered as both a two year and four year commitment. Among the requirements are the ROTC training, including early morning running. In addition classes deal with regulations and responsibilities of Army officers. The most important year in a student's training is his/her junior year. The participant is required to attend a camp where he/she will be graded. The student's performance is directly related to the offering of a commission into the United States Army for him/her.

In addition to the program, students can compete for a spot on the Ranger Challenge varsity team. All Army ROTC units have a team which they send to competition. The contest consists of a physical fitness test, a land navigation test, a grenade assault course, a patrolling test, a rifle marksman competition, a one rope bridge team crossing test, and a timed 10 kilometer road march. This year's Creighton team won the Nebraska Range Challenge competition and the right to go on to nationals.

Nomee Park



THEATER

For Both The Pro And Amateur DIVERSITY IS ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE Creighton University's Theater program. The

students involved in the performing arts come from a variety of backgrounds and have different goals. One such person is Charlotte Luebbert. She is from West Point, Nebraska and chose Creighton because of the Pharmacy program. Charlotte has been involved in drama and speech since high school. This year she played Kate in the play, "She Stoops to Conquer" and Cherie in "Bus Stop." Charlotte became interested in acting for the pure enjoyment of it.

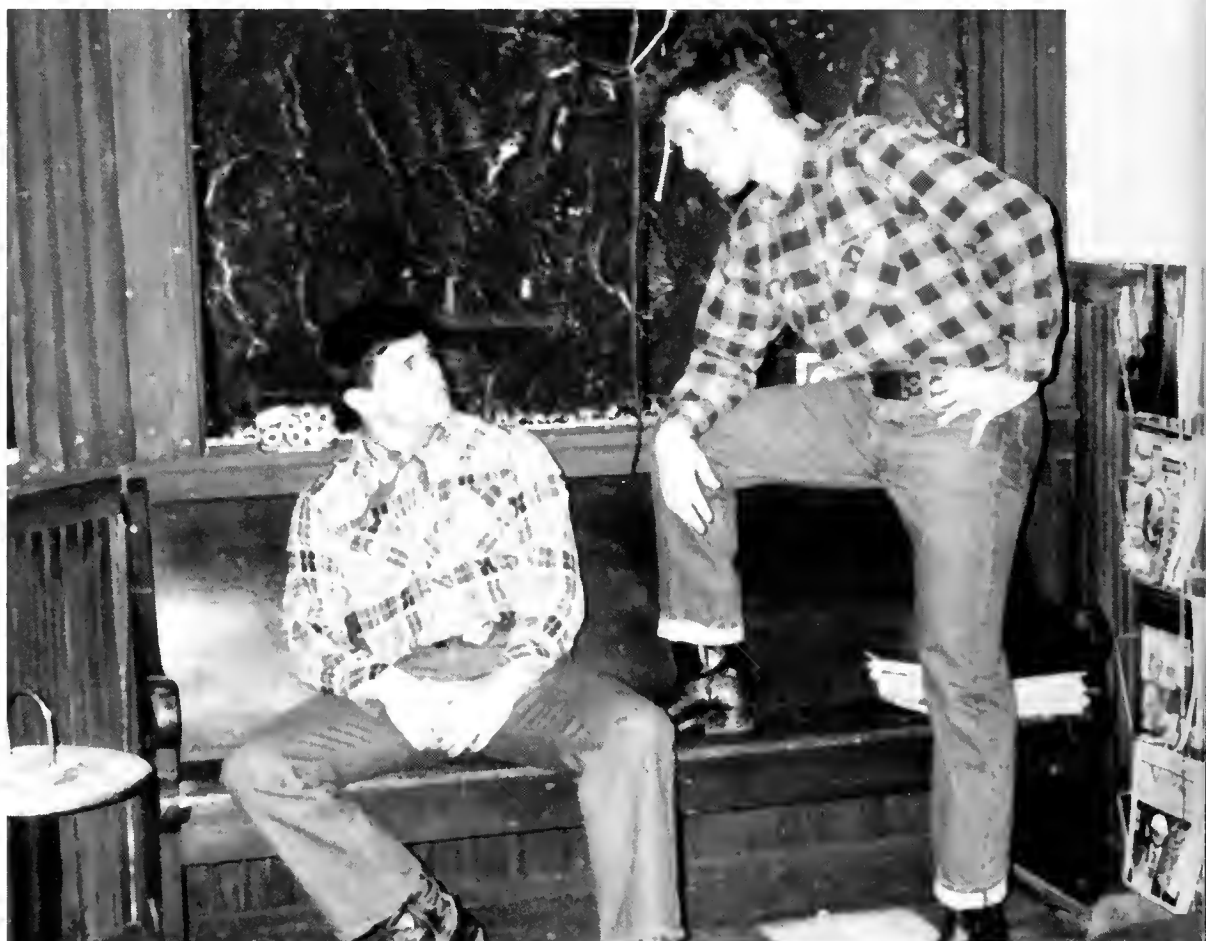
For Charlotte acting is a unique experience. The research involved, clothing styles and etc., can be intense but very rewarding. One can learn a great deal about different time periods, cultures and about yourself through acting.

Even if students do not want to perform in front of an audience, but still want to give acting a try, Creighton offers Beginning Acting classes. The class size is around fifteen to twenty people. Students learn the basic terminology and even prepare a scene with a group to perform for the class.

For those who wish to make the theater their life's work, Creighton offers advanced classes. As part of a senior thesis students may even direct a Creighton production.

No matter the degree of involvement, the Performing Arts program provides enjoyment for the participants as well as the audiences.

Sarah Perl





(Above) Dr. Lyman (Jeffrey Bivens) attempts to seduce the naive Elma (Diana Sparta) in Creighton's production of "Bus Stop".



(Far Left) Bo (Mike Schneider) listens as Virgil (Bill Hoover) tries to calm him down. The diner set was designed by Jim Schumaker, a Creighton graduate.

(Left) Bo gives his order to Elma.



CLUBS (clubs) n.

1. A constructive organization working for those on and off campus.

2. A group of people with similar beliefs and interests.

3. One of the many opportunities for Creighton students to get involved.

(See also Student Government, Student Publications, and Greek Organizations)



Alpha Sigma Nu



Front: Julie Bednar, Tracy Baranko, Gina Schaefer, ?, Christopher Sheridan, ?, Susanna Kelly, Melissa Haeder, Judy Gilmore, Susan Lapke, Kimberly Mills, Jennifer Olson. **Middle:** Kathrin Husmann, Pamela Martey, Michele Davidshofer, Kristen Luther, Marcella Mroczek, Karen Wright, Gail Risch. **Back:** Mary Brandt, Christine Krenik, JoAnne Deniston, Fr. John Lawrance, Shirley Kern, Ray Suarez, Tim Stock, Jennifer Loesters, Claire Sheinker, Barbaraq Buresh, Cindy Hartmann, Kim Tjaden, Brad Oldemeyer, Michael Henkenius, Ann Sottgast, Richard Teff, Julie Tyler, Fr. William Kelley, ??, Patrick Farrell, Sheri Faur, Kelly Bloom, Keith Clancy, Dyan Rozmiarek, Richard Risochling.

Creighton Students United For Life



Front: Chad Veding, Ann Marie Walker, Becky Myers, Carrie Gason. **Middle:** Dave, Tammy Weberg, Derrith Lohman, Dou. **Back:** Scott Quinn, Pam Keller, Amy Bunce, Jessie, Matthew Kelley.

Student Center Is 2nd Home For Town Students

For those who live in the residence halls, Creighton is their home. However, the "townies" call CU their second home.

This club is not widely known across campus, but it is a life saver for natives of Omaha who do not know many people at CU. The Town Students Organization is made up of mostly undergraduate students, but anyone who lives off campus is welcome to join.

Most members say that as freshmen, the club is the best way to meet people. "I knew I wanted to be more involved," muses Diana Sparta, secretary of the TSO. Cristina Pierson says that she "wanted to meet people and have somewhere to hang around during the day."

Unlike those who have rooms to sleep in during the day, the townies must sit and study or vegetate in the Student Center, which is not really that bad. By sitting and talking to the same people during the day, one gets to know them very well. Since no one goes home during the summer, everyone can still do things together.

To these students, Creighton is something special. It is the one place where they can always see their friends. Jeff Hill comes to the balcony because all his friends know he will be there. One can always find someone to talk to if he needs a friend or just someone to bum around with.

The club schedules its own activities for all

paid members. Membership is five dollars a year. The activities range from movie/food nights to the annual hayrack ride and road trip to Lincoln. TSO also had a Halloween party, a pool tournament, and a night at Bluff's Run. It is a fun group to get involved with if you live off campus. - **Julienne Hill**

Hmmm what is the cosine of pi? John Pakiz, freshman, uses his free time in the Student Center to do some homework.



International Students Association



Front: Peggy Chen, Norhayati Abdul Rahman, Ngyetabula William, Khalal-Kalbari, Nanami Mochida, Chikako Aoho. **Middle:** Surma Yaacob, ar Sitorus, Ronald Andilsasim, Jasmine Ahmad, Yvette Tan, Chen Jing, io Djauhari. **Back:** Gudshi Zhang, Bahati Malissa, Gholam Rouzitalab, ul Rahman Mohamed, Johan Engestroem, Judith Schreen, Hisako moto, Silvia Vargas, Loji Kaise, Dong Wok Kim, Gun Tai Kim.

Town Student Organization



Front: "Crunch" Tom Green (Co-President), Diana P. Sparta (Secretary), Steve Vlock (Treasurer), Kris Kalil (Co-President), Bob Fulkerson, (Vice President). **Back:** Jenny Hughes, Cristina Pierson, Colleen Cleary, Peter Lin, John Pakiz, Tim Penne, Matthew Schroeder, Julienne Hill.



Kris Kalil, junior, Steve Vlock, sophomore, and Diana Sparta, sophomore, keep an eye on the TSO checkbook. Do they have enough money to make it through the semester?



Kris Kalil, junior, shares something humorous from her textbook with Cristina Pierson, sophomore.

Creighton conservation goes one step further with recycle mugs

If you have not noticed, there has been a lot of blue mugs running around Creighton lately. These are the recycle mugs of the Lug-a-Mug campaign sponsored by Ecology Now, Arts Senate, RHC, Resident Life, CUBAC, and Marriot.

The idea was discussed last year, but not organized until this year. Ecology Now pushed for the plan and is encouraged by the results. Half of the original 1000 mugs were sold by the end of January.

The main purpose of the plan was to cut down on the amount of paper used in the Student Center and around campus. The mugs take the place of the paper cups that are normally used for pop during lunch. It also shows that some are concerned about unnecessary waste and recycling.

Pam Sharp, president of Ecology Now, says that the goal of the club is to make other students aware of practices that harm the environment. It also advocates carpooling and the use of paper instead of styrofoam. Many companies use too much paper which creates avoidable waste. Lug-a-Mug was the best solution to the problem at CU.

Hopefully, these mugs will convince students to recycle in other ways. Students should put aluminum cans in the recycle bins around campus. Glass and paper can also be easily recycled.

— Julianne Hill

Ellen Higgins

Two girls sit and talk in Jebbies while sipping pop from their mugs.



Shadows



Front: Jenne Koesters, Gabrielle Wong, Shayne Swiecicki, Chris Geiger, Jimmy Wu, Micheal Montag. Back: Scott Focht, Ekapon Tanatha, Judy Sing, Marci Ryck, Damah Martay, Erin Noteboom, Raleigh Gould, Cheryle Manisil, Heather Ormsby, Regena Frieden, Paul Freud, Demian Straka.

South Dakota Club

DUE TO A CAMERA MALFUNCTION A GROUP SHOT IS NOT AVAILABLE

Front: Honey Jasmine Thoene, Tracy Petersen, Heather Roeber, Jo Eikanger. Back: Fr. Neil Cahill S.J., Jessica Kuchta, Dr. Gary Michels.



Jim Gamerl flashes a smile at the camera as he shows off his new mug. Many students use the mugs to facilitate carrying pop out of the student center.

PHYSICS CLUB

DUE TO A CAMERA MALFUNCTION A GROUP SHOT IS NOT AVAILABLE

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Front: Raphael Cherney, Chris Wichman, Tammy Oleskevich, Tim Willy, Chris Verzani, Erin Noteboom. Middle: Michael Cherney, Jim Oboda, Mike Ranweiler, Marguerite Beit, Christine Gustafson, Janet Ger, T.S. McShane S.J. Back: Chris Mendoza, Phil Peters, Qumm nes, Karl Leutenschlager, Jim Archanbault, Steven Hawking.

Front: Christopher J. DeJesus, Antionette Newell, Michele Ramos, Middle: Jill Sieck, Tracy Baranko, Kathy Lisson, Stephanie Berney, Karla Frederes. Back: Jim Knudsen, Mario Schugel, Stephanie Carlson, Luke Rudnick, Scott Wede.

PEP BAND

Believe it or not, Creighton did not always have a pep band. This year was to be different.

Last year, CU had various high school bands play for the home basketball games. But this year, Arts and Science sophomore Patti Snow and Arts and Science freshman Andrea Deitchler organized the pep band. David Batter is the moderator.

There was "great student interest," according to Batter. The interested students came to him, and now the group sports thirty members.

The band's main goal is to play at some of the home basketball games. The rehearsals were held on Sunday nights at 7:30 in the Fine Arts building. The group is strictly volunteer and does not receive credit for playing.

- Julianne Hill

The band plays "Tequila," a crowd favorite, to get the fans psyched for the game.



The band jams on the Beach Boys classic "Barbara Ann."

The band performs the CU fight song while the cheerleaders dance on the sidelines.



The pep band director cues the horn section during a time out in the action.



Institute for Latin American



Front: Philip Webb, Brenda Luers, Regina Smith, Lisa Gann. Back: Anne Marie Marciel, Kelly Hughes, Sarah Townley, Alexander Fairlie. Not Pictured: Elizabeth McBurney, Jennifer Gabrys.

Pre-Law Organization



Front: Carla Frederes, Jodi Reimer, Paul Heffron, Janet Moscinski, Mary Donovan. Back: Kyle Nagel, William Henningsen, Roby Davis, Melissa Lorek, Suzanne Pinkelman.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH STORMS CU CAMPUS

Every February, this country celebrates Black History Month. Schools all around the nation have special assemblies and speakers. CU is no different.

Although there is so much hype about this celebration at CU, many students do not know how Black History Month started.

Dr. Carter Goodwin Woodson, a renowned educator and historian, began a crusade for the recognition of important blacks 1926. Dr. Woodson himself had African ancestry.

He modeled his activities after the "Freedom Day" activists in 1865 for the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

He chose February because it is the birth month of Abraham Lincoln's and Frederick Douglas' birthdays.

Dr. Woodson's program was observed for a week in 1926, and it was finally changed to a month in 1976. Thus, now our country celebrates Black History Month.

At CU, the residence halls had special bulletin boards devoted to renowned men such as Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. They are known for their participation and leadership in the Civil Rights movements in the fifties and sixties.

Other exhibits offered information about famous black writers such as Langston Hughes, Ralph Ellison, Alice Walker, and Paul Laurence Dunbar. Some famous scientists covered were Dr. Louis T. Wright, Dr. William A. Hinton, Meredith Gourdine, and Otis Boykin.

In addition to these bulletin boards, CU sponsored thirteen special events that featured guest speakers and movies. The big celebration lasted for the entire month of February.

— Julianne Hill



Psychology Club



Front: Dan Schulte, Michelle Hodge, Colleen Dostal, Shirley Kern, Kristen Tjaden, Tricia Brundo, Mark Anderson. Back: Sean Hawes, Katie Groenendyk, Tiffany Johnson, Dave Blodgett, Julie Tyler, Nicole Brundo, Michael Hall, Stacy Tiesen.

Student National Medical

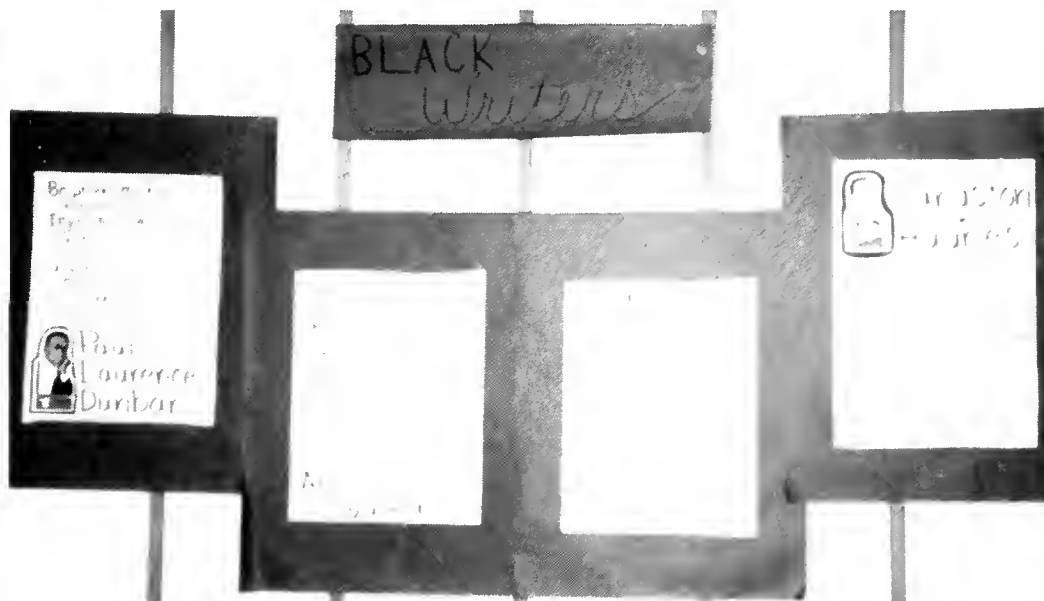


Front: Katherine Brooks, Jacqueline Harris. Second: Susan J. Hariston, Nicole Dickens, Reginique Green, Ann Innis, Rhonette Jackson, Obioma Iro, Nathan Kwon. Third: Samuel Lockett, Sharon Stirgus, Annette Stokes Smith, Judy L. Bowers, Margaret Calloway.



Top left: Some interested CU students look at a bulletin board with informational sheets on various black people. Bottom left: CU students discuss some issues relating with Black History month.

Top right: A bulletin board display in Kiewit Hall has quotes from various black writers. Above: A CU student gladly puts the finishing touches on a display about the history of the celebration. Displays were such as this one were put up all around campus.



Calendar of Events

- Monday 3: Movie night — *New Jack City*
- Monday 3 - Sunday 9: African and Pre-Columbian Art Exhibit
- Monday 10: Lecture Series — Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu - "The Cost of Racism" and the movie *To Kill a Mockingbird*
- Wednesday 12: Littleton Alston - "Visual Arts of the Harlem Renaissance"
- Thursday 13: Lecture Series — Derrick Bell - "And We Are Not Saved"
- Monday 17: Movie night — *Jungle Fever*
- Wednesday 19: Lecture Series — Eddie Stanton of M.A.D.D. DADS - "Apply History Today"
- Friday 21: Jennifer Lewis - Entertainer of History on Black Women
- Tuesday 25: Gospel Festival
- Wednesday 26: Lecture Series — Darryl Eure - Portrayal of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X
- Friday 28: Soul Food Dinner and the Jackson State Choir

AIDS AWARENESS

Ever since Magic Johnson announced that he had AIDS, awareness of and concern with the disease has skyrocketed.

The hype finally came to the Creighton campus in February. Students were offered a variety of programs. Although it had been thought of as a "gay disease," Johnson's revelation put it in a completely different light. The programs took into consideration that some students would be uncomfortable talking about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD).

The various programs covered subjects from AIDS to date rape. On February 24 as part of the Soup with Substance, Joe Eck, an AIDS victim, spoke in front of a standing room only crowd of 300.

"I have a greater risk of catching a disease than you do," said Eck as he tried to reassure his audience.

He also stated that AIDS "is everybody's disease." Eck said that abstinence was the best way to protect yourself from contracting AIDS.

Besides the special programs, students could also get informational brochures at a table in the Student Center.

— Julianne Hill



Phi Theta Alpha —



Front: Kirsten Volz, Darcy Bussell, Christy Bos, Katie Jones, Lisa Heier. Back: Sr. Lillian Cannolly RSM, Jennifer Linnoburg, Anne Wendel, Tammy Weberg, Amy Petersen, Lu Ann Davis, Michele Chiburis, Dawn O'Brien, Joan Ramold, Molly McAlpin, Claudia Runyon.

Chemistry Club



Front: Becky Takahashi, Christine Eischen, Brenda Nieslanik, Rosni Hamid. Back: Dr. Bruce Mattson, Tom Beardslee, Te O'Hmans, Heather Shull, Colleen Cleary. Not Pictured: Jennifer Buescher, Tara Burkhardt, Michelle Dousky, Mary Carol Lytte, Cor



These students enjoy a joke while watching the film "About Last Night ...". The movie was shown to stimulate the discussion about attitudes toward sex.

Jessica Kuchta smiles as her picture is taken reading a booklet about the HIV virus. The information was put on the tables and in the students' mailboxes to make them more aware.



CALENDAR

February 20: Movie — *About Last Night*

February 21: Films dealing with different sexuality issues from AIDS to date rape.

February 22: Movie — *Longtime Companion*

February 24: Soup with Substance — Joe Eck, a person with AIDS, speaks.

February 25: Participate in a broadcast of a national AIDS teleconference.

Tae Kwon Do Club



The purpose of the organization to promote physical fitness and mental wellness through the martial arts. A club that is designed for beginners, as well as intermediate and advanced martial artists, teaches self-defense.

The Bluejay Yearbook Staff



Front: CeCe Chang, Carole McKenna, Ammie Rabicke, Amy Kort. Middle: Crystal Drohman, Beth Utesch, Betsi Hug, Keli Neufahr. Back: Anthony English, Wendy Stover. Not Pictured: Julianne Hill.

Resident Hall Council sponsors CHRISTMAS TREE AND VALENTINE SUNDAE

Is it one of those boring days in Omaha? Never fear, the RHIC is here.

This year, the Resident Hall Council at Kiewit decorated a Christmas tree. They made special Christmas cookies to help get students in the yuletide mood. The tree was strung with popcorn strings and colorful lights. This made students feel more at home as the holiday approached.

The RHC also sponsored a special treat for students on February 13. RHC provided sundaes with various toppings so that single students could deal with the shock of Black Friday. Kiewit residents just hung out and ate ice cream all evening.

All activities were conceived by RHC representatives who were elected by their floormates.

— Julianne Hill



Left: "Don't you know that if you put popcorn on the tree the birds will eat it! Oh yah, this tree is inside." A Kiewit resident strings popcorn for the tree.

"We wish you a merry X-mas and a happy new year." Nancy Peitzmeier decorates the Kiewit Christmas tree.



Right: "Yummm. This ice cream is soooooo good. Nice and fattening too." These girls make their favorite sundaes.



Above: The ice cream special was so popular that these girls are standing in line. In fact the line ran all the way around the outside of Klewit. (just kidding)



THE BLUEJAY

Students continue yearbook on their own

The yearbook is just a twenty dollar charge on a tuition statement for most students.

However, that is because most people just do not know what the yearbook is all about.

The staff is completely voluntary and does not get any credit for doing all the work. Today the book has a working staff of about twenty people. These students volunteer at the student involvement fair in September. Only the editors get paid.

The staff has four main deadlines. This year was tough because the final deadline was over Spring Break. The book is sent out to be published in Missouri by Walsworth Publishing Company.

Walsworth publishes many yearbooks from schools all over the Midwest. The staff took a tour of the plant in October.

During the spring, the staff does not have a heavy work load, but it does correct and prepare the final pages for the book. The company usually ships the book out in April.

— Julianne Hill



CREIGHTONIAN

Creightonian seeks to inform and entertain

The *Creightonian*, as everybody knows, is the campus newspaper. It is famous among many students for its opinion question of the week.

The job of the newspaper is to report all news that is relevant to Creighton students. This includes world events as well as happenings close to home.

Not only does it provide practical experience for journalism majors interested in print media, but it also gives students a way to voice opinions. The *Creightonian* accepts letters to the editor, and it has various commentary columns in every issue.

Jan Schenkelberg was editor during fall semester and Barry Bedlan filled the position in the spring. The paper is published weekly throughout the year.

—Julienne Hill

Spring positions on *Creightonian*

Barry Bedlan	Editor
Tsui Ling Toomer	Assistant Editor
Lisa Foster	News Editor
Nicole Martin	Copy Editor
Regena Friedman	Production Editor
Janet Haney	Asst. Production Editor
Jeff Halperin	Photography Editor
Jimmy Rodriguez	Sports Editor
Daniel Britt	Entertainment Editor
Monika Gonzalez	
Jan Schenkelberg	Advertising Manager
Anne Ellis	Advertising Assistants
Martin Shreeves	
Brigid Cordes	Sales Representatives
Kathleen McManaman	
Amy Rosengren	
Courtney Vacanti	

Top left: Ammie Rubicke, student life editor, laughs when asked what she is doing in the office.

Near right: "Which cheerleading tactic should I put in the book?" Wendy Chang looks at her pictures.



Middle: "Ahhhhh!!! Wendy what should I do?" The editor calmly ignores all cries of help.

Near right: "Which sentence should I delete? This story is too long!!" Julieanne Hills, clubs and organizations editor wrestles with the computer.

Present

Creighton

CREIGHTON



INTERNATIONAL

July 26

Creighton Film Series 1992

• Monday, January 13
18 Candles
student center ballroom

• Monday, January 27
The Doctor
watch lecture hall

• Monday, February 3
New Jack City
student center ballroom
black history month

ALL SHOWS

Let's Learn

Japan Nebraska Fr

Regular Meeting
Beginning Tuesday
Intermediate Thursday

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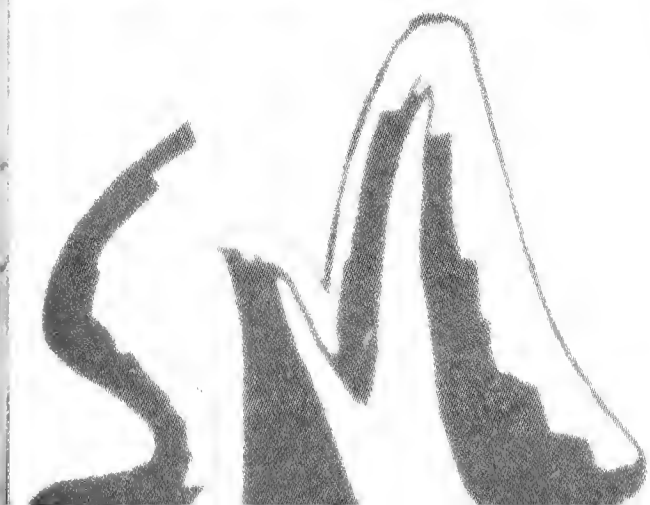
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RACIAL JUSTICE



THE DATING

The DATING GAME

AIDS Awareness Week

With so many club and organizational activities taking place, it is difficult for Creighton students to be aware of every event. The best way is to read the numerous bulletin boards scattered around campus. Activities range from lectures and discussions to movies and social activities.

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The Delta Chi fraternity was founded nationally at Cornell University in 1890. Its founding principles encourage its members to promote friendship, develop character, advance justice, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education.

Members of Delta Chi participated in extracurricular activities around campus, including student government, clubs and organizations, and intramural sports.



Above - The Delta Chi's go formal at the Alpha Phi spring formal.

Right - A group of Delta Chi's get into the spirit of Homecoming as they proudly display their Greek letters and cheer on the Bluejays.

Delta Chi



Above Left - Halloween meant a trip back to the seventies and the rock group KISS for these Delta Chi members.

Above Right - Two Delta Chi's work hard to get up the mall during the annual Wheel Chair Race.



Alpha Phi is an international women's fraternity founded in 1872 at Syracuse University. It has a current membership of over 100 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Creighton's Theta Delta chapter was established in April of 1990, making it the newest sorority on campus. Alpha Phi is unique in the sense that they do not distinguish between active members and new pledges. They consider all members "active" as soon as they join. Rather than "Pledge Moms" they are assigned "Big Sisters."



Above - Information night was displayed in a festive, Phi-Esta theme. The decorations were vibrant and colorful.

Right - The Alpha Phi's make last minute adjustments while they wait for the authorized time to hang up wall murals on the first night of rush.

Alpha Phi

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Above Left - The successful Alpha Phi 1992 rush included a new theme, Happy Birthday Phi-Bear. This display features Shannon Mack, Cathy Carmichael, and Shannon Wurtele.

Above right - Alpha Phi Bid Acceptance Night gave new members the chance to meet the initiates on a social basis. Julie Otto takes time to get to know Amy Diedrichsen, Janelle Osborne, and Ann Johnson.

Phi Kappa Psi was the first fraternity on Creighton's campus. The chapter was founded in 1965 and was also the first fraternity on a Jesuit campus.

The fraternity's charity is the United Cerebral Palsy fund. To raise funds for this cause the group sponsors the Phi Psi 500. The event is an all-day "Olympics" for the Creighton sororities.



Above - Even the Greek letters got into the Christmas spirit at the Phi Psi house. The lights around the letters match the ones on the tree.

Right - Residents of the Phi Psi house relax around the television to watch the big game.

Phi Kappa Psi

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Above Left - These students got into the mood of the Phi Psi Prohibition party with their roaring twenties costumes.

Above Right - One of the highlights of the Phi Psi's year was the Battle of the Bands.



Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally in 1868. The Creighton chapter was added in 1977.

The Pikes are highly involved on the Creighton campus. They have members involved in varsity athletics, academic honor societies, residence hall life, student government, and leadership honor societies.



Above - The Pike House, located at 31st and Chicago, was purchased by Pi Kappa Alpha in 1981.

Pi Kappa Alpha

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Left - Greek letters can be put anywhere as these Pikes demonstrate. Boxers are a very popular clothing article on campus, especially personalized ones.

L to R Front Row-Rene Russell, Kathy Bertini, Amy Schiebur, Terra Turner, Kara Martin, Laura Varsek, Michelle Tansey, Jean Kincaid, and Jill Marquardt. Second Row-Michelle Thomas, Amy Corriveau, Karen Davidson, Jennelle Ollerich, Agnus Serpe, and Beth Armburst. Third Row-Lisa Ficek, Lisa Konvalin, Chris Egley, Jennifer Gorman, Kathy Yim, Bonita Shin, Bobbie Koenigs, and Marcy Mroczek. Fourth Row-Jucy Sorio, Jeanneen Coates, Susanne Laphen, Frances Giron, Elizabeth Stanley, Kris Chanski, Becky VanderWoude, and Debra Weathers. Fifth Row-Daphne Evans, Jill Robinson, Liz Dowling, Kate Traster, Rachel Wilkens, and Kris McHugh.



Alpha Gamma Delta is an international sorority that was founded at Syracuse University in 1904. It has grown to over 150 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Creighton's chapter, Beta Sigma, was founded in 1986. As a philanthropy project the sorority supports the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation with an annual Trick or Treat event. Unfortunately this year's event had to be cancelled due to an October 31st blizzard.



Above- The theme for the AGD fall date party was "Go Greek With Alpha Gam" and this member and her date demonstrate the proper attire.

Right- A group of Alpha Gamma Delta's gather for a picture.

Alpha Gamma Delta

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Above Left- One of the most enjoyable events of the school year for the Alpha Gamma Delta's is the Annual Holiday Semi-Formal.

Above-Amy Mroczek, a 1991 spring pledge proudly displays her Greek sweatshirt.

L to R First Row- Scott Kerr, Eric Jacobson, Rev. T.S. McShane, S. J., Brian Reilly, and John McIntyre. Second Row- Steve Ralls, Art Malenfont, Dr. Michael Farrall, Bryan Schoenfelder, Tom Schmidt, Tim Reilly, Phil Webb, and Jeff Smith. Third Row- Jason Nard, P.J. Patterson, Brian Metz, Rich Martwichk, Steve Wood, Bob Rios, Pat Moss, and Karl Lautenschlager. Not pictured- Earl Stuart, George McNary (Faculty Moderator), Mark Hermann, Mike Laureano, and Rey Rodriguez.



Delta Upsilon was founded in 1834 as the first and only non-secret national fraternity. It was founded on four basic principles: the Promotion of Friendship, the Development of Character, the Diffusion of Liberal Culture, and the Advancement of Justice.

Creighton's chapter was founded in 1969 and was the first chapter of Delta Upsilon at a Jesuit university. The fraternity's biggest philanthropic event is the Teeter-a-thon that they sponsor every fall. The money is contributed to a different local charity each year.



Above- Eric Jacobson, Jason Nard, Brian Reilly, and P.J. Patterson (kneeling) took time out to visit the Grand Canyon on their way to the Delta Upsilon leadership institute. Right- Delta Upsilon members along with co-sponsors the Gamma Phi Betas, celebrate the completion of the annual Teeter-a-thon with Father Morrison (far right), Dr. Ross Slepitzka, and children from Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The event raised more than \$300.00.

Delta Upsilon



Above Left- Scott Kerr, Steve Ralls, and Travis Sing got into the spirit of Halloween with their creative costumes.

Above- The Creighton delta Upsilon house located at 318 N. 33rd provides residence for eight members of the fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1856 and has been at Creighton since 1958. The history of the group begins in 1955 with an intramural football team called Iota Kappa Epsilon.

The group sponsors many philanthropic events. The group's main charity is the Francis House. They also host the annual Boxer Rebellion Party.



Above - Members of the group participate in a housing repair project.

Right - The Sig Ep's can refreshments to one of their social activities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Above Left - A group of SAE's take time out to enjoy the weather by go-carting.

Above Right - Two Sigma Alpha Epsilon members enjoy the Delta Zeta formal.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Creighton was founded in 1986 and its total membership was 22. It has since grown to be one of the largest fraternities on campus.

The group emphasizes philanthropy and community service events. The two major projects of Sigma Phi Epsilon are the Wheelchair Race and Run With A Heart. The first event benefits the Madonna School. The Run raises money for the Ronald McDonald House.



Above - John Travolta would be proud of the Ep's who went out for the Sig Ep Fever-Stay Alive date party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Above - Two Sig Ep's enjoy a sunny day on the mall.

Left - These Sig Ep members get into the Birthday mood with the help of party hats.

L to R First Row- Maria Canto, Patty Vukelja, Tricia Brundo, Christine Neuharth, Amy Broekemeier, and Nicole Brundo. Second Row- Shanda Crick, Wendy Slater, Laura Hickok, Molly Dougherty, Janet Hughes, Kim Moya, Candice Robichaud, Meg Elson, Chris Baccari, and Mary Shay. Third Row- Lisa Bordenave, Julie Giandinoto, Jennifer Bishop, Catherine Roth, Kerry Toth, Jen Flynn, Linda Claycomb, Patti Gengler, Kirsten Lacy, and Sheila Convery. Fourth Row- Peggy Forbes, Monica Kolb, Jennifer Donaldson, Julie Bednar, Michelle LeClair, Carrie Longo, and Terri Burkstrand. Fifth Row- Laura Awe, Jenny Carpenter, Jennifer Brennan, Jennifer Brummel, Holly French, Deb Cruise, Audra Neppl, Farah Margallo, Julie Shutz, Jen Tejano, Jen Jareske, and Tish Zechman.



Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. It has grown to be one of the largest national sororities with over 150 active chapters.

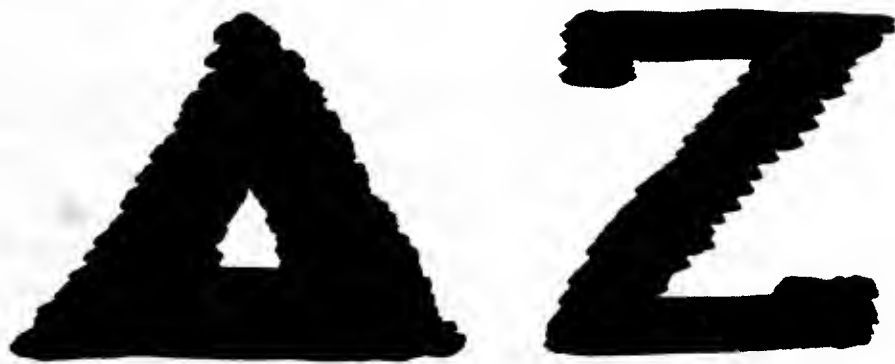
The Theta Eta chapter at Creighton was founded in 1962. The group's national philanthropy is the hearing impaired. They help support Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. On the local level they help the Boys Town Institute.



Above- The 1991 Delta Zeta formal supplied good memories for those attending as these four students show.

Right- The Delta Zeta house was decorated to welcome those accepting bids from the sorority.

Delta Zeta

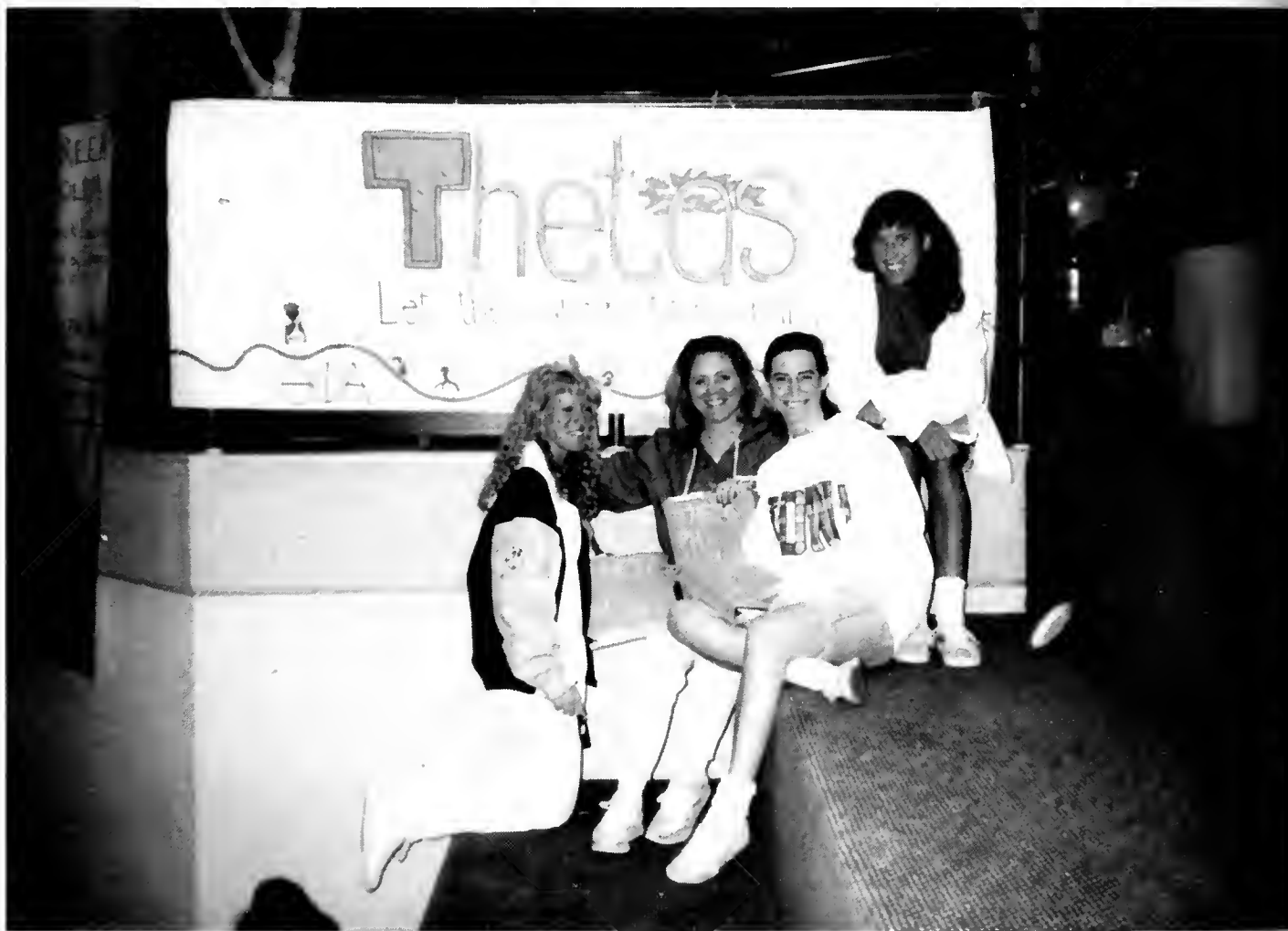


First row - Erin Hogerty, Laura Bertagnolli, Maureen McGargill, Megan O'Neal, Christy Bradley, and Kory Kiefer. Second row - Casey Busby, Andi Paus, Elizabeth McBurney, Mary Archibald, Jill Thurman, Lori Gard, and Maureen Plunkett. Third row - Erin Coffey, Kristin King, Anne Eveler, Anne Johnson, Patrice Biermann, Stephanie Johnson, and Jen Moore. Fourth row - Meghan Buckley, Jen Deblon, Jen Robinson, Gabrielle Wong, Ingrid Hinder, and Gina Dellavedora. Fifth row - Helen Brantley, Sharon Gard, Jen DeWane, Lezlie Farris, and Anne Dalton.



Theta Phi Alpha was founded in 1912 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. It consists of twenty-six active chapters and five colonies. The Chi chapter at Creighton was founded in 1952.

The group's national philanthropy is the Glenmary Missions. The organization helps the homeless and the poor. Theta Phi Alpha also assists with several Omaha charities as well.



Above - A group of Theta pledges pose in front of their Greek Week poster with pledge booklets in hand.

Right - The Theta Phi Alpha football team gets last minute coaching tips before an intramural game.

Theta Phi Alpha

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Above Left - The Theta members go western complete with cowboy hats.

Above Right - Three members of Theta Phi Alpha enjoy the annual On St. Nap party.



Gammi Phi Beta was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University. It is the fourth oldest sorority in the country and was one of the six sororities that founded the National Panhellenic Conference.

The Epsilon Delta chapter was founded at Creighton in 1986. The chapter's philanthropy is Camp Seashell. It is a camp for underprivileged girls.



Above- Gamma Phi Beta actives welcome the new pledges upon the completion of rush.
Right- A group of Gamma Phi Beta's begin to get into the Christmas spirit during a get together.

Gamma Phi Beta

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Far Left- The Gamma Phi Beta's enjoy taking time out from the hectic school schedule to relax together such as this retreat. Above- A group poses before leaving for a sorority function.



Sigma Nu was founded in 1869. The Creighton chapter was established in 1977.

Sigma Nu emphasizes the importance of philanthropy to its members. The group sponsors the annual Keg Roll. Proceeds from the event go to the Kidney Foundation. In addition, the fraternity assists with Habitat for Humanity.



Above - Nick Marketto and Mark Pfeifer couldn't seem to decide if their event was casual or formal.
Right - Kevin Watts adds a Sigma Nu hat to his tuxedo to complete his outfit.

Sigma Nu

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Above Left - Matt Banazack is surprised by the camera at a planning meeting.

Above Right - Sigma Nu members Alex Beckey and Nick Marketto take time out from their schedule to stop for a picture.

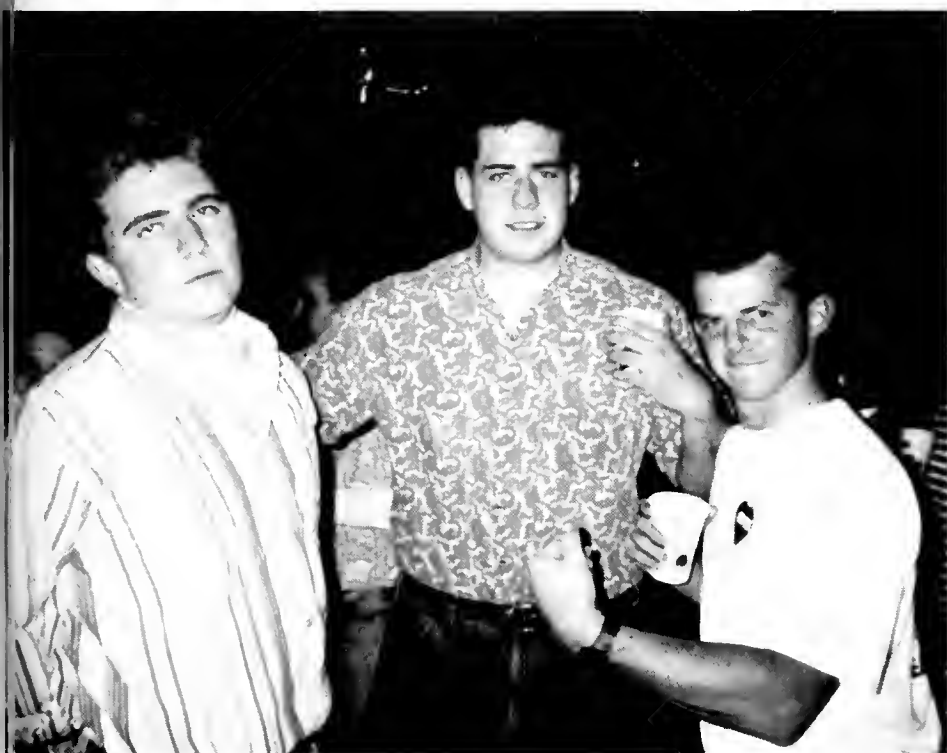


Greek Life





Greek Life





Greek Life



SPORTS (sports) n.

- 1. An important part of nationally defining Creighton University.**
- 2. The means by which CU athletes gain leadership skills.**
- 3. An exciting activity for students to witness.**

(See also Basketball, Softball, Baseball, Soccer, Golf, Tennis, Cheerleading, PomPon, and Cross Country.)





While We Were Out

When the Bluejay went to press in March, little did I know that the Creighton athletic program would reach heights and achieve goals that should have been covered in the sports section. Due to deadlines and press release many of these events were not covered. This section is dedicated to the basketball players, our "boys of summer", their coaches, as well as all athletes and avid sports fans in hopes that success will continue to be synonymous with the Creighton name. May this

section keep the memories of the summer of 1991 alive in our hearts.

Cece Chang
The Bluejay

While the nation was experiencing "March Madness" Creighton basketball fans were experiencing hysteria.

The Bluejays' dream of having three 20 winning seasons, or a "20-20-20 vision," became a reality with a 23-7 regular season, tying a school record.

The men claimed their second MVC championship title in three years with a victory over Southern Missouri State which earned the team a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The Bluejays traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah for the NCAA tournament. In their first game of the West Regionals, the eleventh-seeded Bluejays overpowered the sixth ranked Aggies of New Mexico State in front of an estimated 135 CU fans. The Bluejays' win was the first in a NCAA game since 1974. Because of the rankings, Creighton's victory was the first significant upset of the tour-

nament.

In the second round, Creighton lost to Seton Hall. Although the Bluejays went into the second half with a lead, the third-seeded Pirates overwhelmed the Bluejays. The Seton Hall victory ended Creighton's season with a record of 24 wins and 8 losses.

Tony Barone, then head coach of the men's basketball team was quoted as saying, "These kids have three straight 20 win seasons, two conference championships and two NCAA tournament bids. It's never been done by this school before. They know how much we think of what they've done."

The Lady Jays traveled to Laramie, Wyoming where the WAC conference tournament was being held. Creighton came out of the first round with a victory over San Diego State, which advanced the Lady Jays into the championship game.

The Lady Jays were paired against Utah and Creighton's

dream of a tournament title was halted by a Utah victory.

The Bluejays and the Lady Jays may not have won their respective tournaments, but they gave Creighton fans, and themselves, a reason to be proud.

Information gathered from the Omaha World Herald





The Bluejay baseball team found themselves playing in front of a crowd of over 17,000 fans in their first ever College World Series appearance.

A 13-4 victory over Long Beach State in their first game found Creighton paired against the Shockers of Wichita State, the Bluejays' rival in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The number three Shockers ended the Bluejays' season before 17,481 baseball fans, the second largest in the history of the CWS. The largest crowd were the 18,206 people who packed Rosenblatt Stadium three days earlier.

Creighton ended its first CWS appearance in front of fans who

gave a standing ovation and chanted "Bluejays, Bluejays, Bluejays ..." long after the last out was thrown.

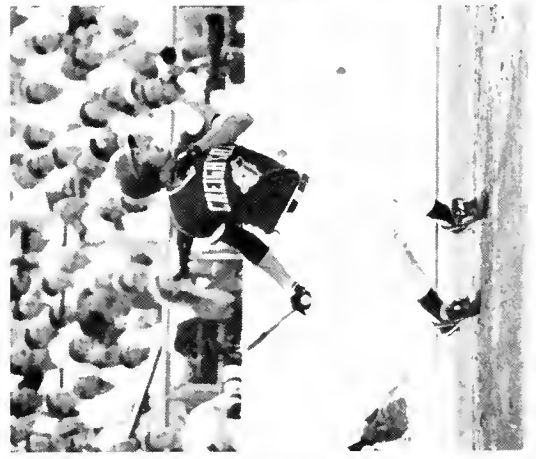
"They accomplished something this town will never forget - something I'll never forget," head coach Jim Hendry said. "We did what a lot of people thought was impossible. My players were just tremendous down the stretch."

Wichita State's victory advanced them into the CWS finals against Louisiana State University.

The 1991-1992 field of dreams could possibly become a reality again. The Bluejays' strength, determination and perseverance will keep the dream of another CWS appearance alive in their

hearts as well as Bluejay fans everywhere.

Information gathered from
The Omaha World Herald



An ecstatic crowd gathered at Eppley Airfield to welcome home the Creighton baseball team from Los Angeles, California. The Bluejays returned to Omaha as the National Collegiate Athletic Association West Regional champions and were going to be in the College World Series for the first time.

The Bluejays were paired against the University of Hawaii Rainbows in the final tournament game. Creighton had a 19 hit barrage and pitcher Scott Sorenson shut down UH for six innings. Although the Rainbows had a rally, the Bluejays went on to win 15-8.

Information gathered from the
Honolulu Advertiser and Star Bulletin



Top right: At the NCAA tournament, guard Duan Cole puts the ball up for a three pointer against a Seton Hall Pirate. Above left: An enthusiastic crowd welcomes the Bluejays home from California after winning the West Regional tournament. Above: Steve Hinton hurdles over a teammate in a daring outfield maneuver. Far left: After a CWS game Ryan Martindale signs autographs for a young Bluejay fan. Left middle: Up at the plate Scottt Stahoviak watches the ball sail away as the crowd looks on intently. Left: Head Coach Jim Hendry chats with members of the press after a CWS game, adding a little humor.

One More Look

Bluejay Soccer: A Story of Success

Once again Coach Bob Warming and the Bluejays proved to skeptics in the soccer world that they could succeed despite the program's youth and the absence of upper-classmen. The Bluejays ended their second season with an incredible 12-5-2 record.

The season started out exceptionally well, with the Bluejays playing against the #1 ranked Virginia. On October 27th the Bluejays defeated Drake 2-0, their sixth consecutive win. After the Drake win, only two games, both to be played at home, remained on the schedule. The team had been on the road so long so playing in Omaha would be an advantage for them.

The Bluejays were scheduled for games against Southwest Missouri State and Tulsa, but an ice and snow storm cancelled both games. Since a regular season champion had to be decided, a neutral field in St. Louis was chosen as the place where the Bluejays would meet the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes. In addition to losing a homefield advantage, the Bluejays had not been able to practice for two weeks because of the ice and snow storm. Tulsa took the regular season title in the game with a 2-1 victory over the Bluejays.

Even with the loss, Coach Warming felt that the young team had a successful year. Not only did the Bluejays improve

with every game, but they have also matured as a team. Ira Philson, a back for the Bluejays, said that although the program is still very young at Creighton, each player has matured individually.

Philson and teammate Lance Hill both agreed that the team's greatest strength came through unity, both on and off the field. Whatever problems that were experienced on the field were dealt with and left there, and the teammates were able to remain friends after the uniforms were put away.

Coach Warming felt the team could not do without any single player because of the team's unity. It is the team as a whole that makes it all happen. Next

year we hope to see the Bluejays continue their superior performance.

-By Liz Dowling

Scoreboard 1991-1992

Texas Christian	4-0
SIU-Edwardsville	3-2
Virginia	3-3
Loyola-Maryland	2-0
Teikyo-Westmar	10-0
Missouri-Kansas City	5-0
UCLA	0-6
Air Force	2-2
South Florida	3-1
Florida International	1-4
SMU	0-2
Arkansas-Little Rock	2-1
Colorado School of Mines	3-1
New Mexico	2-1
Bradley	2-1
Illinois State	2-1
Drake	2-0
Tulsa	1-2
Illinois State	0-2



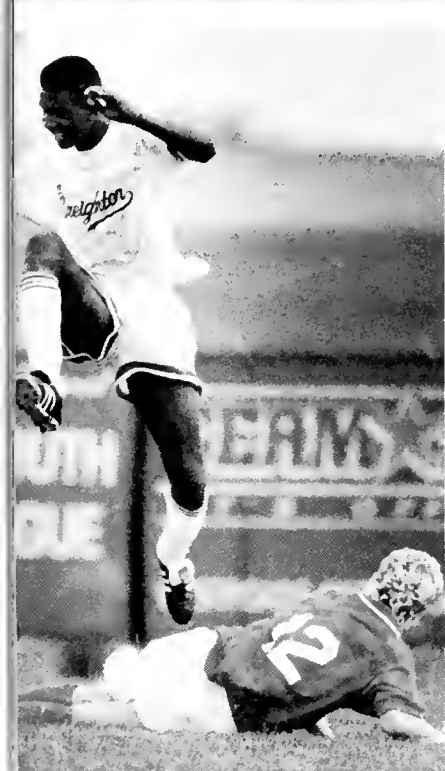


Bluejay Soccer Row 1 (L to R): Chris Nieroda, Joe Hylok, Brian Kamler, Billy Duranceau, Mike Myers, Ray Ferri, Perrin Jungbluth, Brian Adams, Ira Philson, Mark Haston. Row 2: Mike Haston, Jamie Harris, Brent Petersen, Lance Hill, Jay Fitzgerald, Kevin Doyle, Keith DeFini, Brady Kerr, Dan Hylok, Jon Bell, Jonnie Anderson, Chris DeMarco (Trainer).



It takes determination and a lot of hard work to make it as a college athlete.

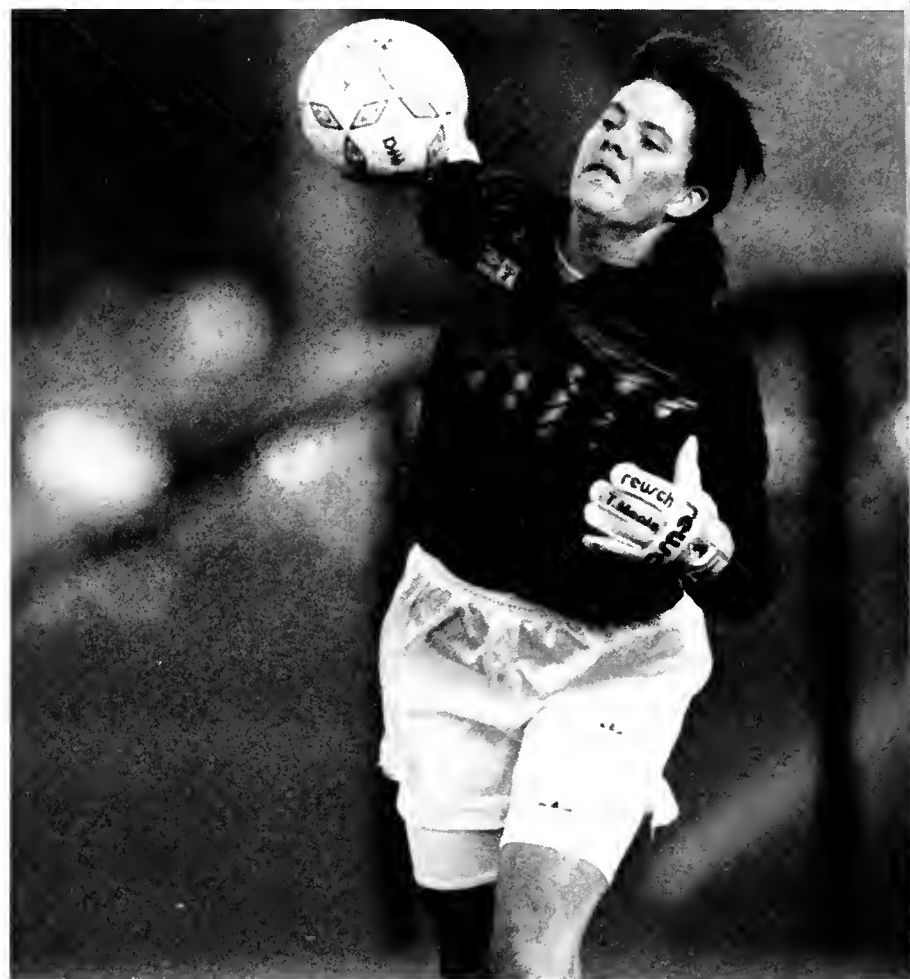
-Kevin Doyle
Bluejay Soccer Player



Opposite page: Ray Ferri goes against an Arkansas-Little Rock player in head-to-head competition for the ball. This page top: Bluejay, Billy Duranceau, protects the ball from a TCU player. Left: Team Captain, Lance Hill, hurdles over an opponent. Right: The Bluejay's other captain, Brian Kamler, analyzes the field for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Bluejay Soccer

Lady Jays Row 1 (L to R): Michelle Wadleigh, Molly Knox, Lori Fickenscher, Erin Colfer, Melissa Estrada, Megan Bechtold, Kara Vogl, Tacy Rayburn. Row 2: Ray Leone (Head Coach), Susan Eveler, Maria Lopez, Sheryl Erasmus, Jill Thurman, Anne Evelor, Tanya Allen, Gretta Mathews, Christy Bradley. Row 3: Ann Stewart, Trish Haase, Stephanie Manoguerra, Kristen King, Lori Gard, Kim Hermberg, Denise Zaver.

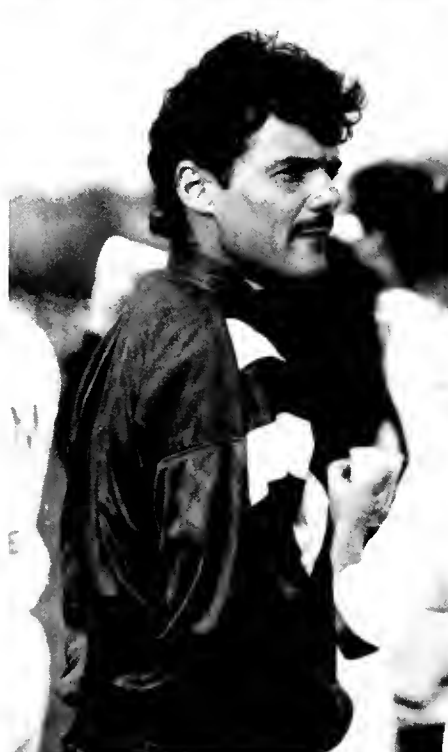


I thought that the season was very successful with a much upgraded schedule. Next year looks to be very promising.

-Ray Leone
Head Coach, Lady Jay Soccer



Opposite page: Lori Fickenscher prepares to kick as a defensive player comes in for a steal. Top right: Ann Stewart uses all of her might to get the ball onto the field during a game. Middle right: Melissa Estrada uses her soccer skills to get the ball away from her opponent. Lower left: Head Coach, Ray Leone stands behind the team on and off the field. Lower right: Megan Bechtold strategically plans her attack.



Lady Jay Soccer

Lady Jays Finish Season With 10-6-1 Record

In its third year of existence, the Lady Jays Soccer team continued its quest for excellence. "It was a great season. Our record was 10-6-1 and the last 5 we played were top 20 teams and 4 were in the top 10," stated Coach Ray Leone.

The Lady Jays' goals for this year were to improve their game, get a tougher schedule, beat a top 20 team and become a more unified team. The Lady Jays had a great season, accomplishing every goal except beating a top

20 team. The first five games they played consisted of the first, second, and fourth ranked teams, and the Lady Jays came out with a 1-3-1 record.

Coach Leone named Jill Thurman and Kim Hermburg as exceptional players. Hermburg led the team in scoring with 10 goals and 2 assists. The team consisted of freshmen, sophomores, and 4 juniors and seniors.

Coach Leone said the game against the North Carolina

Tarhills was their toughest opponent because North Carolina had a perfect record. The Tarhills consisted of some nationally recognized players and were five time consecutive National Champions.

The Lady Jays had the advantage of using a one-year-old practice field. In the past, the team had to travel around the Omaha area in order to find a place to practice. Although the Lady Jays received no recognition for their hard work this sea-

son, Coach Leone felt that they were one of the toughest teams around.

By Robi Thomas

Scoreboard 1991-1992

Wisconsin	3-0
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	3-2
Colorado College	0-6
Santa Clara	0-1
Texas A&M	0-0
Denver	2-1
North Carolina	2-1
Quincy	2-1
Park College	3-0
Kansas-Newman	9-0
Arkansas-Little Rock	5-1
George Washington	0-1
St. John's	2-0
Southern Methodist	1-2
Texas Christian	2-1
Arkansas	1-0
Metro State	2-1



Cross Country Teams Show Potential

The 1991-1992 Creighton Bluejay cross country team blended four experienced runners with four newcomers as it laced up its shoes entering the 1991 season.

Leading the way for the Bluejays was senior Dan Kern and sophomore Del McPherson. Kern was counted on heavily as the number one runner. McPherson had a bigger responsibility as the team's number two runner. Sophomores Leo Milan and Jim Phelps also returned from last year's team. Like McPherson, Milan and Phelps contributed greatly to the team's success in the 1990-1991 season as first year runners.

"Even though we only had one upperclassman on the team, we

were very experienced in that everyone who was returning this season saw significant action against good competition last fall," commented head coach Ed Hubbs.

"Our freshman definitely had a chance to be factors in the program right away, not just in terms of showing up and running, but placing well and doing well at the conference tournament."

The newcomers included Joe Harrins, Jeremy Kenik, David Phipps and Jeff Pomeroy.

The Creighton Lady Jays were also a young squad this season with six of ten members being underclassmen. Leading the way for the Lady Jays this season was sophomore sensation Theresa Franco, the team's most valuable

runner last year. Returning from last year's team in addition to Franco were seniors Kelly Mowat and Tish Zechman, juniors Meredith Risner and Katie Atkins and sophomore Eileen Fitzgerald.

Hubbs said the four newcomers to the Lady Jay program - Nikki and Tara Novotney and Theresa McCabe - are the best freshmen runners he's had at Creighton.

"The Novotney's were very highly touted and recruited across the country," Hubbs said. "They will definitely have an opportunity, along with the other newcomers, to be factors right away."

The Lady Jays ran in the same meets as the Bluejays this fall with the exception of a conference championship at the end of the

season.

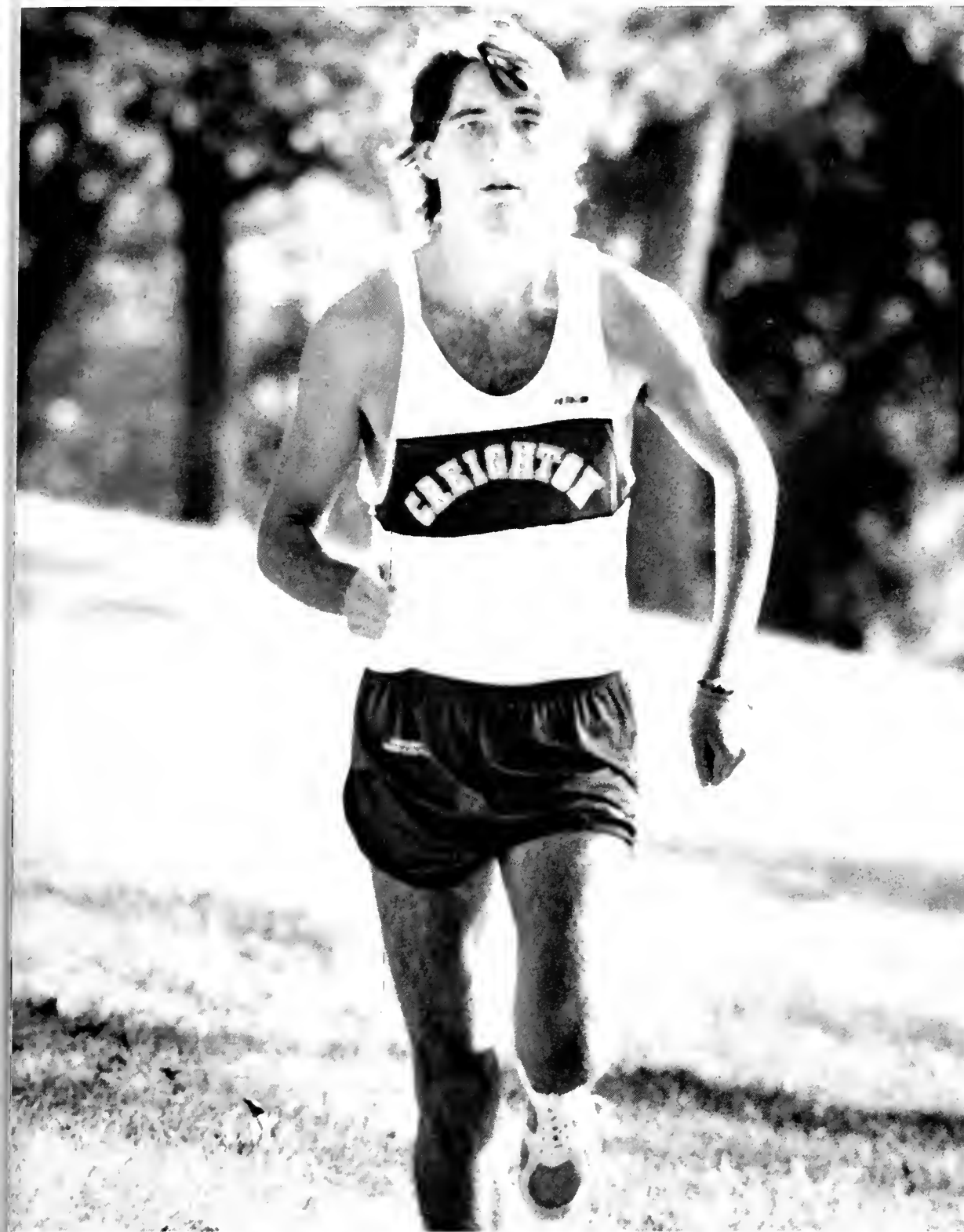
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Scoreboard 1991-1992

Simpson-Buxton
Invitational
Doane College Invitational
Woody Greeno-Nebraska
Invitational
Concordia College
Invitational
Loyola Lakefront
Invitational
University of South
Dakota Invitational
Drake Invitational
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Conference
Championship (Men)



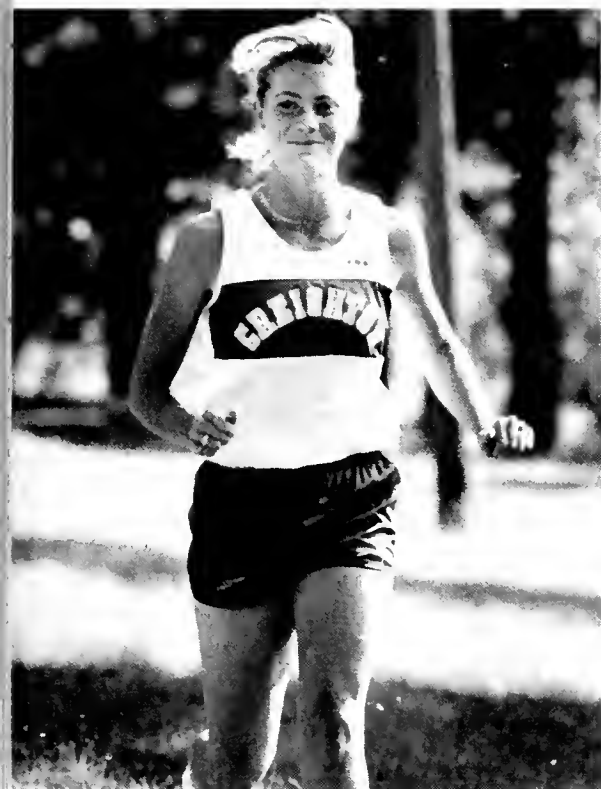
Bluejays Row 1 (L to R): Chris Hoover (Assistant Coach), Jeremy Kenik, Jim Phelps, Dan Kern, Del McPherson. Row 2: Jeff Pomeroy, Dave Dutton, David Phipps, Ed Hubbs (Head Coach) Lady Jays Row 1: Tara Novotney, Theresa McCabe, Eileen Fitzgerald, Kelley Mowat and Theresa Franco. Row 2: Chris Hoover (Assistant Coach), Aira Hazell, Tish Zechman, Nikki Novotney, Meredith Risner, Katie Atkins, Ed Hubbs (Head Coach).



Counter clockwise from left: Senior runner Dan Kern exercises the mind and the body during daily conditioning. Lady Jay Meredith Riser smiles as she approaches the finish of another intense practice. Tara Novotney, Lady Jay newcomer, prepares herself for a vigorous training session with her teammates.

"It's really nice having your sister on the same team because you receive a tremendous amount of moral support. We push each other beyond our limits."

-Tara and Niki Novotney



Cross Country

Lady Jay Golfers Row 1 (L to R): Julie Bedman, Mary Pat Wagner, Carrie Amen, Gina Della Vedova. Row 2: Nicole Sarcone, Lori Bender, Nikki Ross, Patty Theisen, Jill Sekutera. Not pictured: Chris Kneip, Carrie Cockman, Mary Dillon.



Bluejay Golfers Row 1 (L to R): Rich Brown, Bob Meekan, Craig Seibert, Jay Rabeni. Row 2: Steve Harris, Matt Stuppy, Scott Fett, David Kitchan. Not Pictured: Lans Brown, Ryan Larenz, Randy Lambert, Jeff Gonka.



We are not crawling. We are walking. We are going to be running in another season or two.

-Don Lee
Head Golf Coach

Counter clockwise: Creighton Golfers Rich Brown, Julie Bedman and Nikki Ross show the steps to a powerful golf swing. Each shows the patience and determination to succeed.



Creighton Golf Shows Potential

7he 1991 fall golf season for the Bluejays and Lady Jays showed a lot of talent, consistency, organization and leadership.

The Lady Jays played in eight tournaments and captured a fourth place finish at Northern Illinois, while the Bluejays played in five tournaments and finished fourth at the Wayne State Tournament.

Sophomore Lady Jay standout, Nikki Ross, won four tournaments individually, two major tournaments and two duels. She also lowered the Creighton University women's individual golf record to 76, which surpassed the

standing record of 77 also held by Ross. To add to Ross's talent, she balanced her time on and off the green. "Nikki has a tremendous ability of time management and is an extraordinary student," men's and women's golf coach Don Lee said.

Contributing to the success of the Lady Jay team is senior Julie Bednar. Lee commended Bednar's leadership off of the golf course. "She kept the Lady Jays golf program going through organization and cooperation," Lee commented.

"The Bluejays showed real good consistency this year," Lee said. At the Nebraska Wesleyan Tour-

namment the Bluejays' consistency peaked with all the scores in the 76-83 range. Bluejay captain Matt Stuppy accompanied by seniors Richard Brown and Jay Rabeni led the team this year. Stuppy, along with transfer student, David Ketchum, are expected to be the foundation of the team next year. Men's golf at Creighton is steadily improving according to Lee. "We are not crawling. We are walking. We are going to be running in another season or two."

Lee expects good things to come soon. "I look for Creighton University to be respectable in golf within the next year or two.

We hope to continue our improvements and to be competitive not only in the Missouri Valley Conference but in other quality tournaments as well.

By Amy Mroczek



Spring schedule 1992

- March 30-31 Southwest Missouri Invitational (Men's and Women's)
- April 2-3 Nebraska Cup (Men's)
- April 3-4 UMKC Invitational (Women's)
- April 10-11 Bradley Spring Challenge (Men's)
- April 13-14 Midlands Championship (Men's)
- April 13-14 University of Nebraska Lady Husker Invitational (Women's)
- April 16-17 Missouri Western State Championship (Men's)
- April 17-18 Mankato State Maverick Spring Challenge (Women's)
- April 23-24 Drake Relays Golf Championship (Men's)
- May 7-8 Missouri Valley Conference Championship (Men's)

Bluejays Get New Head Coach

For six years he worked under former Bluejay Head Coach Tony Barone. Now after eleven year of coaching experience Rick Johnson is in the limelight and making his own decisions as the new Bluejay head coach. Being the head coach, Johnson had some

expectations: for the team to play as hard as they could despite its youth, to concentrate on success in playing together and to make sacrifices for one another discipline wise. "I feel that the team met or surpassed my expectations. I didn't put any tangible over the team in how

many wins or losses they should have. It would have been totally unfair to everyone," stated Coach Johnson.

For his first year, Johnson wanted to have a successful program, not in terms of wins or losses but based on what the team did academically, socially in the community

and what they did on the basketball court. Johnson believes that success on the court is based on effort and the establishment of a standard of how they want to play as a team.

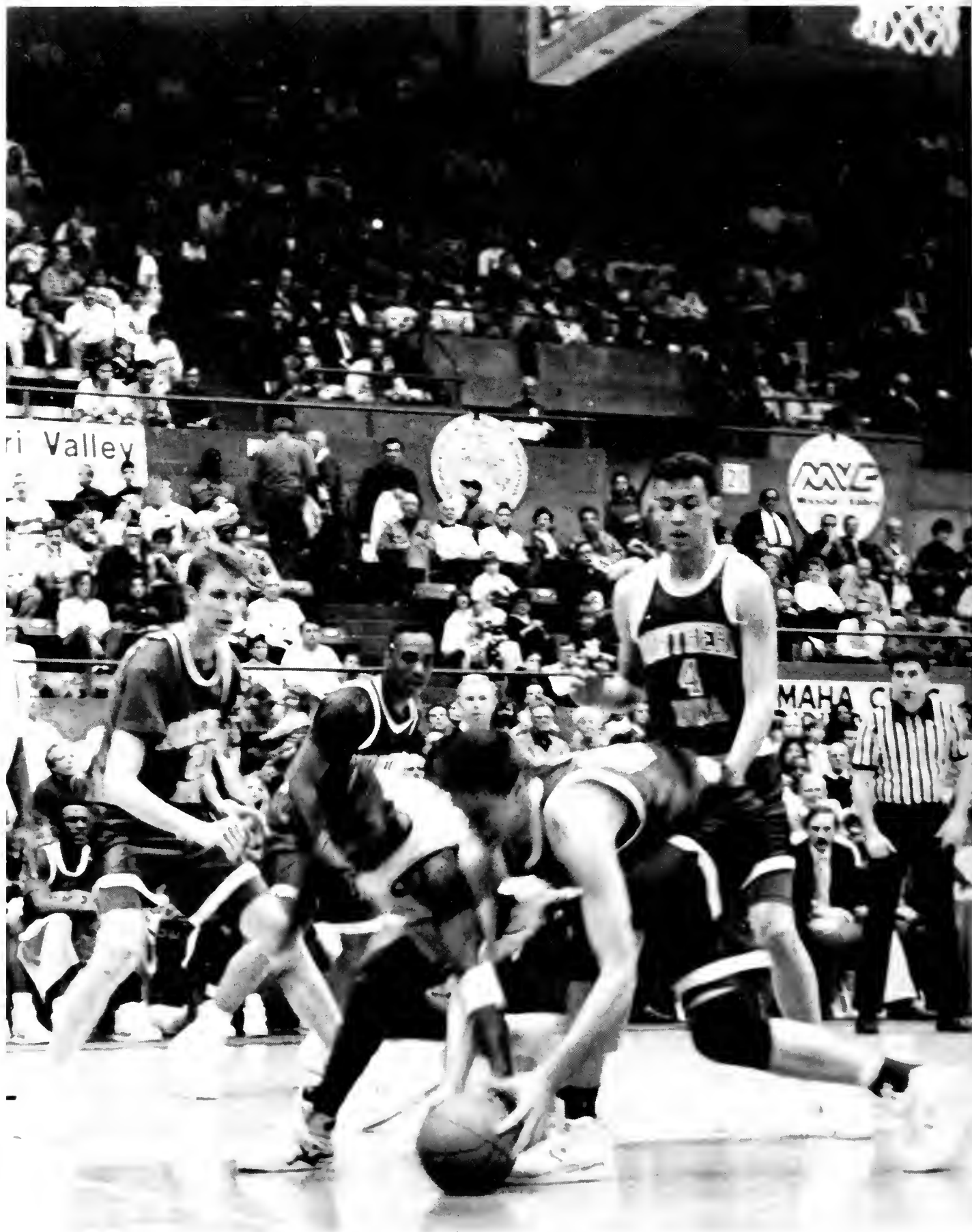
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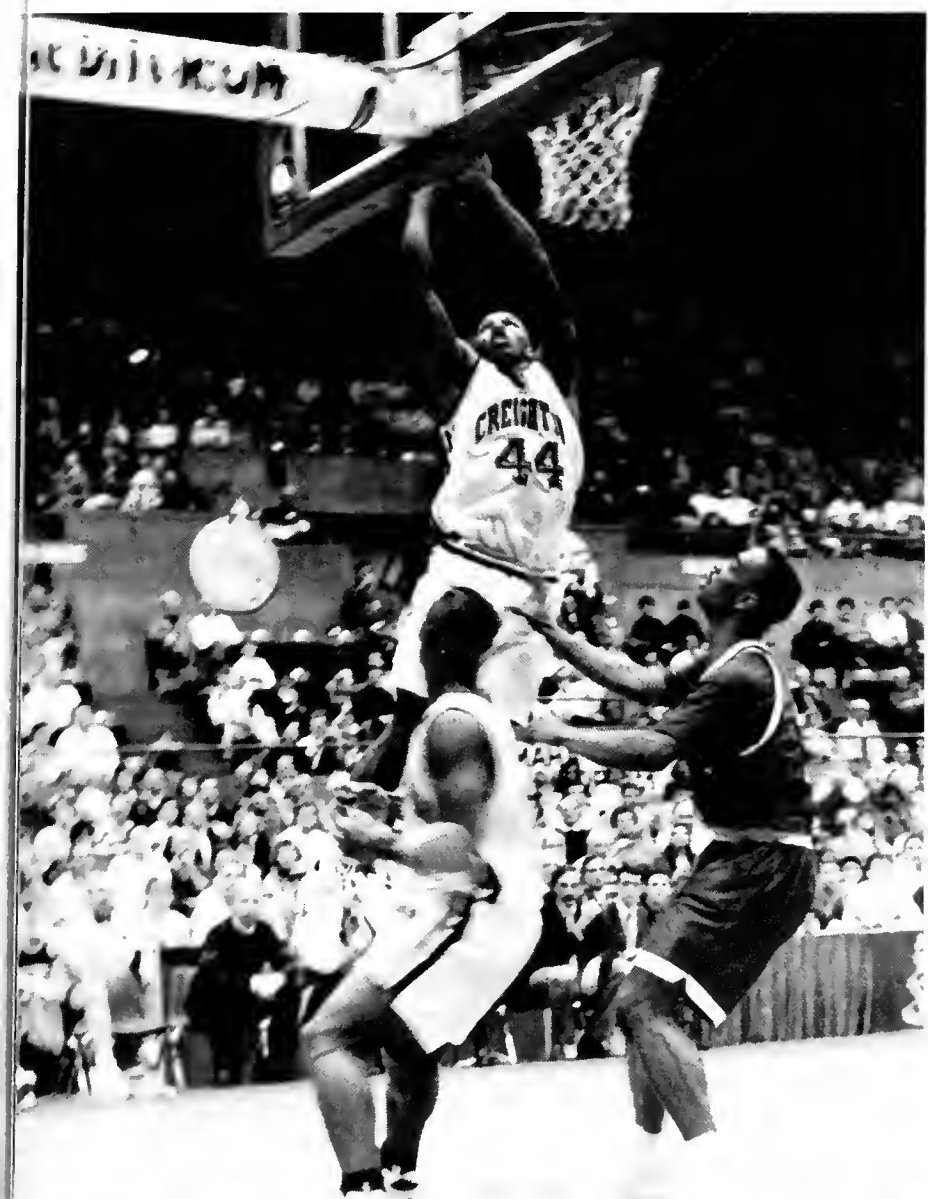
Scoreboard 1991-92

Iowa State	75-92
Colorado State	62-56
Nebraska	85-90
Bradley	55-53
Cleveland State	68-76
Siena	60-71
Northwestern	57-76
Brown	79-80
Eastern Illinois	61-60
Illinois State	49-56
Indiana State	60-63
SW Missouri State	53-49
Southern Illinois	63-76
Indiana State	49-77
Southern Illinois	82-92
Tulsa	65-80
Wichita State	73-68
Northern Iowa	57-54
Bradley	66-47
Drake	67-66
Missouri-Kansas City	68-79
SMSU	56-72
Drake	76-52
Wichita State	63-64
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Illinois State*	
Tulsa*	

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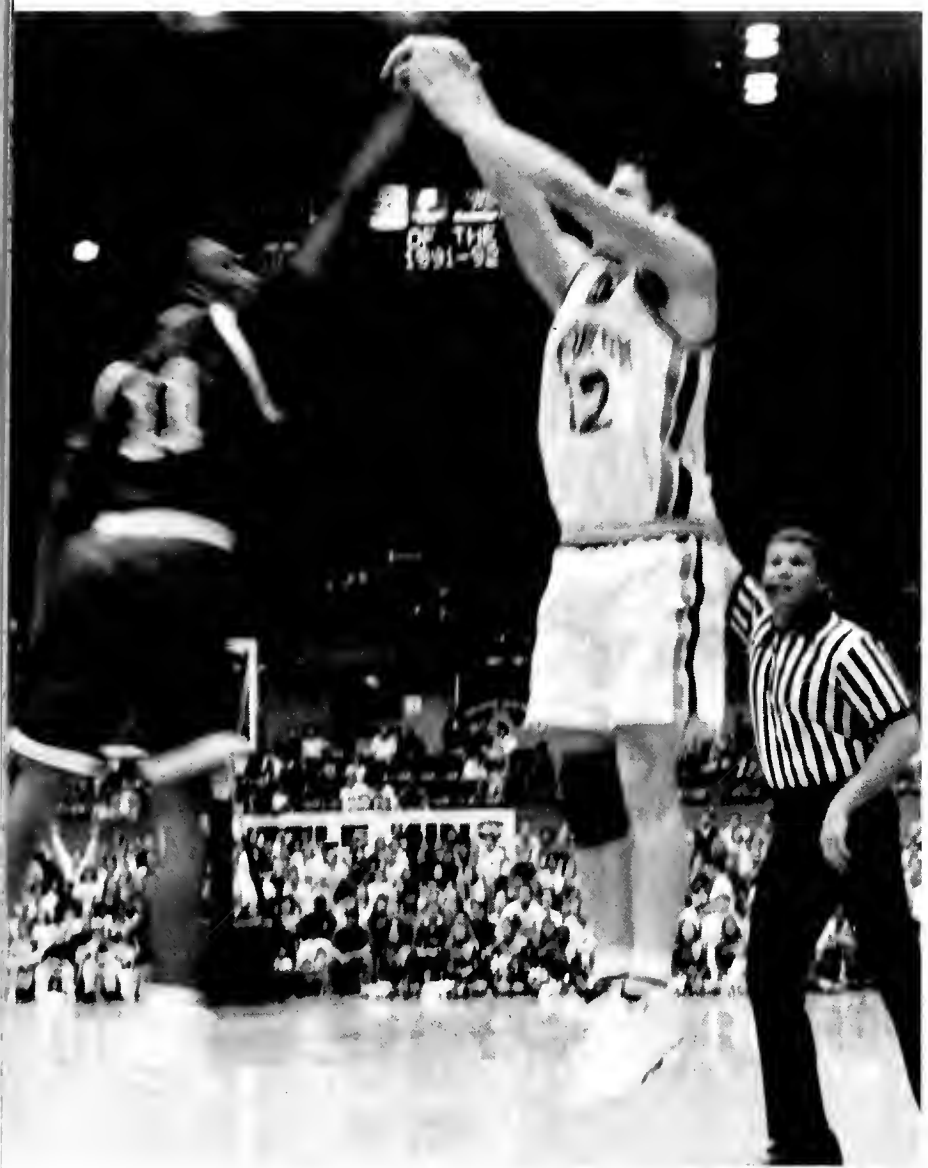


Row 1: (L to R) Duan Cole, Latrell Wriggsell, Derek Bain, Jason Bey and Marcus Moore. Row 2: Head Coach Rick Johnson, Matt Petty, Eric Walker, Neal Fitzgerald, Denny Halligan, Eric Dantzler, team physician Dr. Lee C. Bevilacqua, assistant coach Reggie Morris. Row 3: Assistant coach Lonnie Thompson, assistant coach Billy Kennedy, Andre Tucker, Chris Rodgers, Mike Amos, Jerry Banderheydt, Assistant coach Todd Eisner.



I'm going to coach with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. I haven't accomplished anything without a lot of hard work. Believe me, I'm not that talented. But I do know that I'll outwork a lot of people, and our players will outwork a lot of people.

- Rick Johnson
Head Coach



Opposite Page: Senior Guard, Duan Cole, goes against an opponent for the possession of the ball. This page top: Freshman Eric Dantzler soars to the basket to slam a two pointer. Bottom: Matt Petty, a Bluejay guard, reaches over his defensive opponent for three points.

Bluejay Basketball

When I am playing I try to follow my rule on the team, play solid defense and rebound. When my teammates pass the ball to me I think to myself, "score."

- Mike Amos

Bluejay Basketball



This Page Top: Eric Dantzler watches intently as Mike Amos slams the ball for two. Bottom: Duan Cole patiently waits to see if his free throw will go in and give the Bluejays an advantage. Opposite Page: Latrell Wrightsell, a senior guard, towers over his opponents as he tries to gain two points.

Bluejays Take the 1991-1992 Season in Stride

Coming into the season with a new coach, three seniors, and losing outstanding players such as Bob Hardstad and Chad Gallagher, the Creighton Bluejays had to prove they could handle this transition to everyone. And they did.

It did not hurt that Duan Cole, an outstanding player decided to come back and play his final year for the Bluejays. "I came back for the opportunity to further my education and to keep playing," stated the

senior.

The Bluejays opened their season by defeating the Ukraine Nationals and Athletes Fighting Substance Abuse. The team then took on the Iowa State Cyclones. The Cyclones beat the Bluejays 92-75, but Cole had the high score of eighteen points and Chris Rodgers had seven rebounds.

The Bluejays started the season off slow by losing four games in a row to Cleveland State, Siena, Northwestern,

and losing to Brown by only one point. "The season started off slow because of our youth. But now it is starting to pick up. We are starting to do some things better on the defensive end," stated sophomore Derek Bain. And indeed they are. The Bluejays had a four game winning streak, all in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Bluejays had to prove to Creighton and everyone that they can continue the Ring of Success. With three seniors, one junior, three sophomores

and five freshmen, the team was very young. Despite its youth, the Bluejays did an outstanding job on the court and played with unity.

- By Robi Thomas



Lady Jays go for a Winning Season

After claiming the 1990-1991 Western Athletic Conference Tournament championship, the Lady Jays basketball team has a tall order to fill if they want to repeat that spectacular season. Led by two returning seniors, Kathy Halligan and Melissa Sanford, the Lady Jays are looking to repeat and maybe

even surpass the 22-7 record of the 1990-91 season. Coach Bruce Rasmussen, in his twelfth year as head coach for the Lady Jay Basketball team, feels that this year's team has a good balance between offense and defense, and the perimeter and the inside.

The Lady Jays have definitely shown their impressive

balance thus far. They are hoping to successfully defend their Western Athletic Conference Tournament title this year. "Everything that we are doing is to prepare us to be successful at conference," said Rasmussen. "One of the reasons the team has been so successful is because it has a number of players holding leadership posi-

tions," said Rasmussen. With such outstanding leadership and balance, the team has a bright future ahead and possibly one that might include a trip to the NCAA tournament.

- By Amy Mroczek

Scoreboard 1991-1992

Nebraska	73-75
Wisconsin	68-83
Kansas State	77-57
Indiana	65-62
Oklahoma State	65-59
Oral Roberts	98-77
Northern Iowa	87-61
Bradley	80-53
Western Illinois	110-76
Iowa State	86-72
Kansas	74-51
Missouri	92-66
Texas-El Paso	74-55
Utah	79-70
Brigham Young	73-78
New Mexico	88-44
San Diego State	82-73
Wyoming	75-60
Colorado State	99-73
Missouri-Kansas City	60-43
Texas-El Paso	64-50
Brigham Young	92-63
Utah	74-66
San Diego State	76-75
Colorado State*	
Wyoming*	

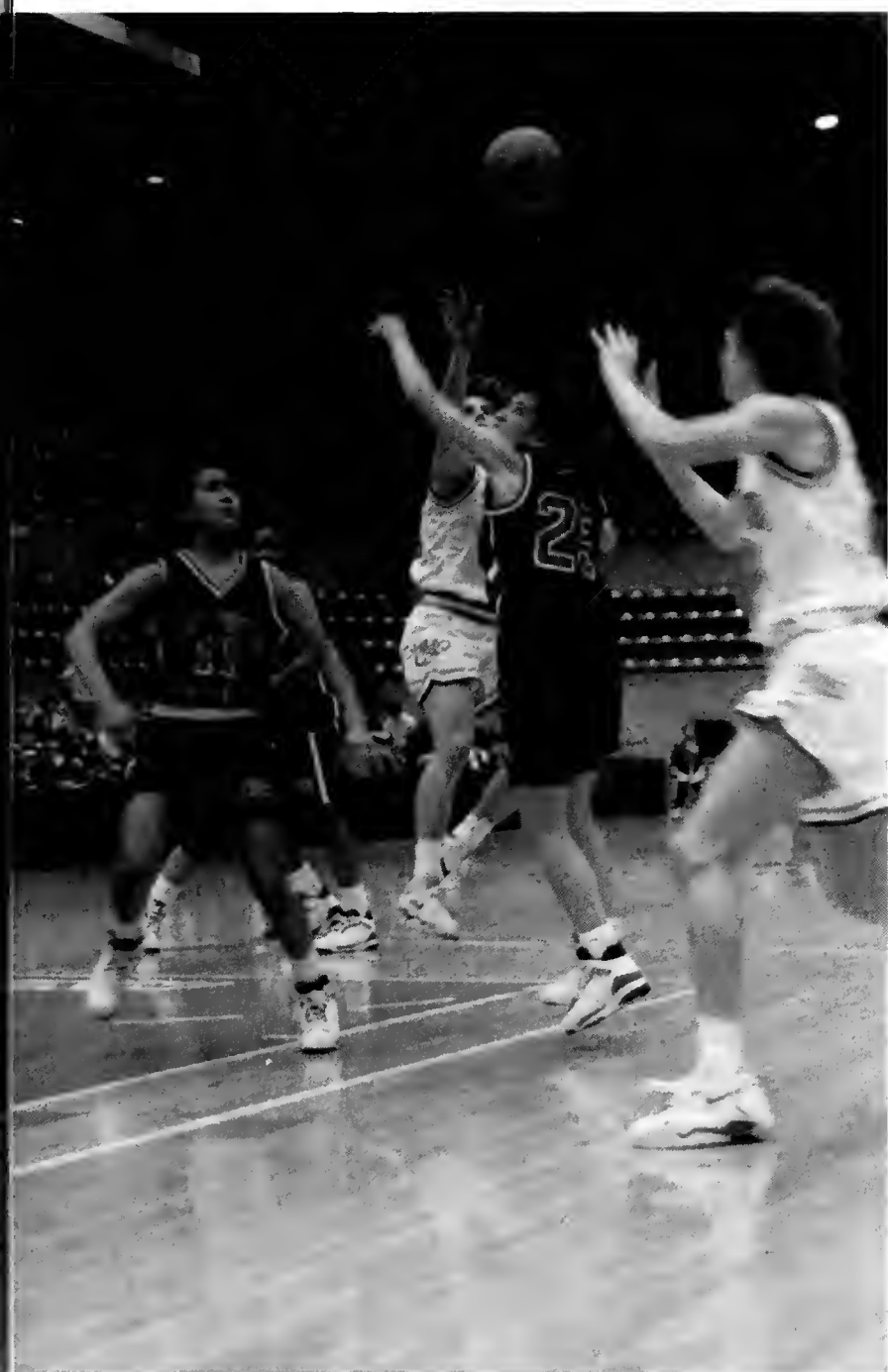
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Row 1 (L to R): Kathy Halligan, Lisa Demuth, Kris Kugel, Jenny Olson, Stacey Paskert, Shannon Struby, Laura Gebhart. Row 2: Tracy Landuyt, Mindy Hendrickson, Melissa Sanford, Sheri Rump, Becky Strathman, Jennifer Argianas, Steph Thomas.



What becomes of you in your attempts to reach your goal is important.

- Bruce Rasmussen
Head Coach

Opposite page: Kathy Halligan passes the ball powerfully to her teammate Kris Krugel. This page top: Becky Strathman breaks fast to get away from her opponent. Bottom: Strathman reaches over the competition to pass the ball to a Lady Jay.

This page clockwise from left: Kathy Halligan shoots for two. The Lady Jays use three on three defense at a home game at the Civic. Kris Krugle rebounds and prepares to put the ball up for two. Opposite page: A Lady Jay opponent watches aimlessly as Shannon Struby shoots the ball.



Lady Jay Basketball



When a Dream Becomes Reality

"To play in June" is the dream of every college baseball team. In 1991 the dream became a reality when the Creighton Bluejays made their first College World Series appearance at Omaha's own Rosenblatt Stadium.

The Bluejays finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference regular season and were runners-up in the MVC postseason tournament. The Bluejays had two wins and two losses in the CWS and tied for third place in the

nation.

The 1992 team has a new face at the helm. Todd Wenberg, assistant coach to Jim Hendry for eight years, is the new head coach for the Bluejays. Hired 48 hours after Hendry took a job with the National League Florida Marlins, Wienberg enters his first season with a team that was ranked 12th in the country by Collegiate Baseball magazine in its preseason poll.

Wenberg hopes to improve the team by creating one that is fundamentally sound and very competitive. Placing

members in scoring position and advancing the runners will also give the Bluejays strength on the field.

In addition to having a new head coach, the Bluejays have 16 new team members, 13 of which are freshmen. The freshmen class is one of the largest in Bluejay history. The group is also on par with past recruiting classes and might be one of the top ten in the nation.

The success of this years team may depend on two things. "We need to find out how good our pitching really

is and whether or not our new people can come in right away and play at a relatively high level," Wenberg said.

Although Creighton baseball's season starts off slow due to the weather, the Bluejays will be turning up the heat by the beginning of April.

Information gathered by
Ron Giachetti
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the 1992 Press Guide

Spring Schedule*

1992

Creighton Classic
Peru State
Grand View
Louisiana Classic
Lamar
Southeastern Louisiana
Cajun Classic
Grand View
Nebraska-Kearney
Best of the West Classic
Kansas
Bradley
Nebraska-Lincoln
Southern Illinois
Kansas State
Wichita State
Nebraska-Lincoln
Indiana State
Kansas State
Kansas
Northern Iowa
Iowa State
Illinois
Northwest Missouri
Southwest Missouri
State

*scores not available





Row 1 (L to R): Tim Decker, Blaine Ross, Mike Stick, Steve Bruns, Rick Frechling, Brian Vanden Heuvel, Bill Hahn, Jon Dunlop, J.J. Gottsch. Row 2: Bob Langer, Tyson Kimm, Brian O'Connor, Kimera Bartee, Dan Hlower, Mike Mahoney, Chad Huebner, Brian Davidson, Bill Batcheider, Brian Fassbender, Bat Boy. Row 3: Aaron Puffer, Brad Niedermaier, Bryan Gillis, Mike Browning, Eric Kennedy, Rick Heiserman, Alan Benes, Eric Maloney, Brian O'Brien, Dave Dutton, Jeff Grosenbach.



I like to see things happen on the field, and I think from that standpoint we'll be a very exciting baseball team to watch.

- Todd Wenberg
Head Coach

Opposite page: Sophomore pitcher, Brian O'Brien, prepares to pitch a powerful ball toward his opponent. This page shows the different phases of America's favorite sport: The powerful hit, the responsive catch and out running the ball.

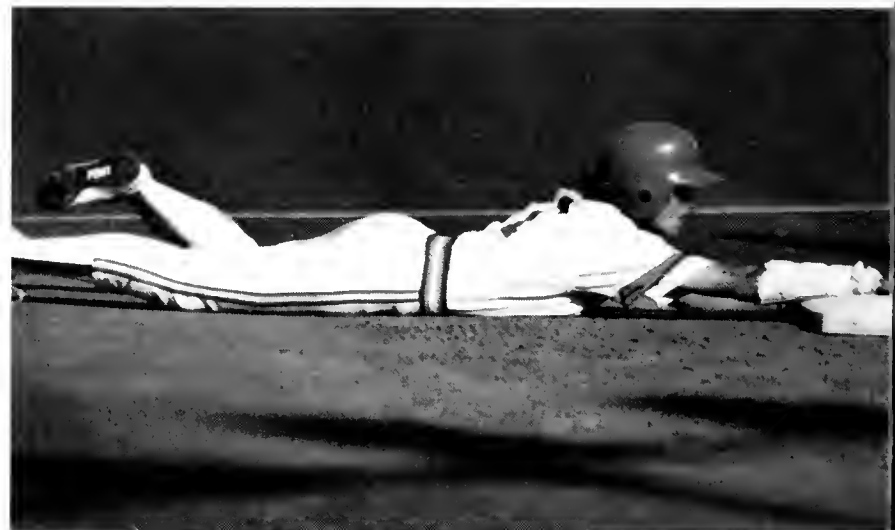
Baseball

Row 1 (L to R): Dedeann Pendleton, Marcy Hirner. Row 2: Julie Woodley, Heidi Ives, Beth Herod, Wendee Brown. Row 3: Tracy Rice, Teir Wilbur, Shelly Esser, Stephanie Byrge, Tiffany Strand, Suzanne Pickett. Row 4: Michelle Klnetobe, Lauren Kennedy, Willa Parchen, Wendy Moon. Row 5: Kelly Bookhart (Grad Assistant), Mary Higgins (Head Coach), Candi Letts (Assistant Coach), Vince Lodi (Sports Information).



I think we will be a balanced team this season.

- Mary Higgins
Head Coach



This page top: Teir Wilbur steps up to the plate and stares the opposition down, trying to anticipate what type of pitch will be thrown her way. Bottom: Beth Herod uses every muscle to slide into the plate before she is tagged. Opposite page: An opponent prepares to run while Lady Jay, Sue Pickett, anxiously awaits for a teammate to throw the ball so she can make a tag.

Softball

Lady Jays Have a Talented Team

Looking back at the many successful Creighton softball seasons of years past, one wouldn't be surprised to see yet another successful season chalked up for the Lady Jays.

Longtime coach Mary Higgins has expectations that she and her team will accomplish. "Getting ranked in the national top 20 to be the best team in the Western Athletic Conference, and to get into the NCAA Regionals are the goals that we've set," Higgins said.

The team has a good chance of ranking up with the

superb Creighton University softball teams of the past. Past teams have dominated the WAC and even made it to the College World Series. Higgins noted that this year's team is a good hitting team with solid defense and has a balance of speed and power.

Although this team is young, Higgins commented that it is very unique. "We have three freshman pitchers but they are more mature and advanced than most," Higgins explained. In 1991, the team had the best fall season ever with a 14-1 record. The Lady Jays won

three tournaments and were victorious against their rival Kansas. Higgins explained that this fall season was a real good indicator of the team's talent.

With such a powerhouse club, leadership roles are very important. Senior Beth Herod and junior Wendee Brown have provided leadership for the team. "These two are positive leaders by their example and intensity," Higgins said.

The Lady Jays schedule will be tough this season, according to Higgins. Among the conference schedule and

local rivals are the Troy Cox Invitational, the Elite Softball Showcase and the NIST Tournament. "Without a doubt this is the toughest schedule ever. There are no weak teams," Higgins said.

The Creighton Lady Jays softball team will complete their season in May with the WAC Post-Season Tournament Higgins hopes that students will share in the pride of the softball team, realizing it is unique to have a small university in the Midwest being a nationally competitive team.

-By Amy Mroczek

Spring Schedule 1992*

Western Michigan
Central Michigan
Troy Cox Invitational
Minnesota
Elite Softball Showcase
Nebraska
Kansas
NIST
Iowa State
Illinois State Tournament
Kansas
Colorado State
Creighton Classic
San Diego State
New Mexico
Drake
Nebraska
Southern Utah
Utah

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Tennis Program Headed by Talented Individuals

Ed Hubbs is currently in his 12th season as Bluejay tennis coach and his ninth season as head coach of the Lady Jay program. With Hubbs at the helm, the days of Creighton tennis being a two-month, low visibility program are now over, as witnessed by the full-year, dual season program that includes a strength and conditioning program that has achieved national attention by the

National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Hubbs is a certified member of the United States Professional Tennis Association, currently ranked in the Missouri Valley Tennis Association and the Nebraska Tennis Association.

Chris Hoover, former head tennis pro at Forest Lake Tennis Club in St. Louis, was named Creighton assistant tennis coach in September. Hoover received his

bachelor of arts degree from Southwest Missouri State in 1988 after starting his college career at New Mexico State, where he played tennis from 1981-1983.

The Bluejays have six juniors, one sophomore and one freshman. The Lady Jays have two seniors, juniors and sophomores, and one freshman. The Lady Jays lone freshman, Lori Komori, has a tough act to follow; her brother, Rusty Komori, was a

standout player at Creighton from 1987-1991.

The Bluejays finished their 1991 schedule with 16-11 record, while the Lady Jays were 12-11.

The tennis program will spend most of their season on the road.

Information gathered from
1992 Press Guide

We are extremely fortunate to find someone with his credentials. Chris has worked with some outstanding college players and coaches for the last three years and he is a former player himself. Chris is an outstanding addition to the Creighton family.

- Ed Hubbs

Tennis head coach talking about his new assistant coach

This page: Debbie Johnson returns the ball to her opponent with great force. Opposite page top: Sally Schultz anticipates the next move of her competition. Bottom: Jeff Bistline exercises both his leg and brain muscles during a conditioning session.



Bluejay Tennis Team Row 1 (L to R): Paul Delatore, Karl Monson, Alfred Magar. Row 2: Assistant coach Chris Hoover, Jeff Bistline, Tom Lilly, Rande Still, Brian Langenkamp, head coach Ed Hubbs.



Lady Jays Row 1 (L to R): Valerie Graves, Kristi Harold, Lori Komori. Row 2: Assistant coach Chris Hoover, Cheryl Meyer, Sally Schultz, Debbie Johnson, head coach Ed Hubbs.



Council Bluffs Open (M&W)
Bethel Invitation (W)
Nebraska Invitational (M)
Missouri Kansas City (M&W)
Rolex Regional (M&W)
University of Northern Iowa (M)
Iowa State University (M&W)
University of Minnesota-Duluth (M)
Augusta (M)
St. Cloud State (M)
Mankato State (M)
Nebraska Wesleyan University (M&W)
University of Nebraska (M&W)
Louisiana Tech (W)
Nicholls State (W)
University of West Florida (M&W)
Florida A&M (M&W)
Jacksonville University (M)
Michigan Tech (M)
Stetson University (M&W)
Northwood Institute (M)
University of Central Florida (M&W)
Northwest Missouri State University (W)
University of Missouri (W)
Oral Roberts University (M&W)
Western Illinois University (W)
United States Air Force Academy (M)
William and Mary (M)
Northwest Missouri State (M)
Tulsa University (W)
Drury College (W)
Illinois State University (M&W)
Graceland College (M&W)
Ball State University (W)
Western Michigan (W)
Westminster College (M&W)
University of Missouri - Kansas City (M&W)
University of South Dakota (M&W)
University of Cincinnati (W)
Indiana University (W)
Purdue University at Indianapolis (W)
Southwest Missouri State University (M)
Indiana State University (M&W)

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Junior Varsity Squad Row 1 (L to R): Joanne Finley, Mendy Barnett, Stell Salac. Row 2: Michelle Mikula, Cynthia Kennedy, Jennifer Jones.



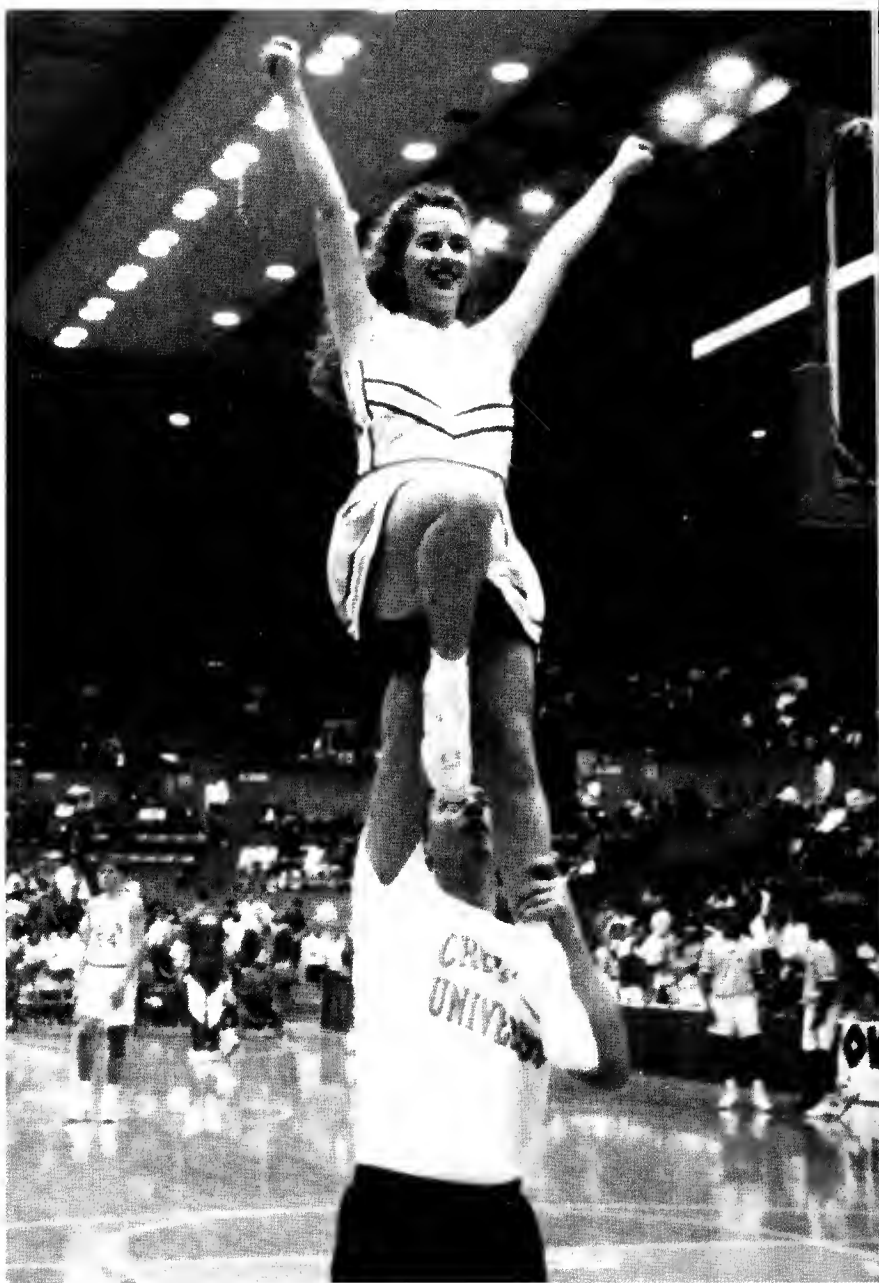
Senior Varsity Squad: Row 1 (L to R): Karli Laible, Emily Straub, Niorn Keonin, Joanne Finley, Tina Cahalane, Cherise Coan. Row 2: Mike Cassidy, Mark Toelle, Greg Torosian, Kevin Stanosheck, Matt Nordstrom. Not Pictured: Brian Adams-Theis



My goals for cheerleading are to get many people involved, support the basketball players and make cheerleading a top program.

-Ken Malone
Cheerleading Coach

This page top: Emily Straub maintains her balance as she encourages the Bluejay fans to get up and cheer for our boys in blue. Bottom: The Junior varsity and senior varsity squads gather for a practice session in Kiewit Fitness center early in the fall. Opposite page: Cherise Coan smiles for the crowd as the Bluejay fight song plays in the back ground.



Cheerleading

Cheerleading: More than Meets the Eye

When Creighton University students, faculty and staff go to basketball games and look at the cheerleaders they see strength, support, and precision. However, the audience does not see the long journey to success.

Head coach Ken Malone said that the Junior Varsity and Senior Varsity squads are trained from the very basics no matter how much experience members

may have. Training starts with clinics in the spring to choose squad members. After selection have been made, training continues with spotting, stunts and working with partners since many members have never been on a co-ed squad before. The JV Cheerleaders, made up of six women, and the SV Cheerleaders, consisting of six men and six women, practice together an average of seven hours a week.

Cheerleading is like any other

sport; it takes teamwork to achieve success. Malone realized this and had a squad campout at the beginning of the year. "This gave the members a chance to get to know each other and feel comfortable with the people they would be working with," commented Malone. The team's closeness and ability to work together, leads to performances at games which get the audience involved in supporting our basketball team. Malone said that, "Bringing

out the school's spirit is our job." It's a job that the Creighton Cheerleaders do effectively.

By Cece Chang



Pom Pon Squad a Continuing Success

7he poised head. The winning smile. The upbeat music. All of these things are synonymous with Creighton's Pom Pon squad. However, the twelve squad members do more than perform before the Creighton Bluejay fans.

Judy Streitz, Pom Pon coach, said that the squad performed at Omaha Racer games, did benefits for the "Jaybackers," and participated in a clothing drive, in addition to performing at Bluejay basketball home games. Our Pom Pon squad helped the University of Nebraska Omaha dance squad upgrade their routines and had

clinics for Omaha high schools to provide the dancers with ideas for routines and tips on how to improve their performances.

Streitz said that no experience is necessary to be on the Pom Pon squad, but dance experience is helpful. She estimated that about 80% of the squad has some form of dance instruction. Some even had as many as 12 to 14 years of experience. Streitz proudly said that, "Some of our girls have participated in national competitions."

The squad's training is mainly made up of practices held three times a week, averaging seven

hours a week. Many of the squad members take dance classes or do aerobics to stay in shape and to keep their skills sharp.

Streitz went on to say that the group, although ethnically diverse, is very close. "They help each other out and work well together. They are open to suggestions because everyone wants the squad to be the best. This is the closest unit I have ever seen."

A close knit unit of women make the Creighton Pom Pon squad the success it is.

-By Cece Chang
Sports Editor





Row 1 (L to R): Wendy Michell, Kristen Carr, Becky Swetnam, Ann Dalton, Stephanie Purcell (Mascot). Row 2: Karen Catipon, LaShawne Mitchell, Natalie Sowell, Andrea Thibodeau, Beatriz Via-Reque, Maureen Catipon. Row 3: Chandra Freeman, Wendy Slater.



Our first and most important goal is to promote school spirit.

-Judy Streitz
Pom Pon Coach



Opposite page: The Pom Pon squad gets ready to perform before a home crowd at the Civic Auditorium. This Page Top: The squad show Bluejay fans their poise and talent at the Homecoming game. Middle: "Girls Just Wanna' Have Fun." Counter clockwise from middle Beatriz Via-Roque, Maureen Catipon, Becky Swetnam, Andrea Thibodeau and Chandra Freeman. Bottom: Co-captain Wendy Slater (front right) teaches the squad a new time out routine.

Pom Pon

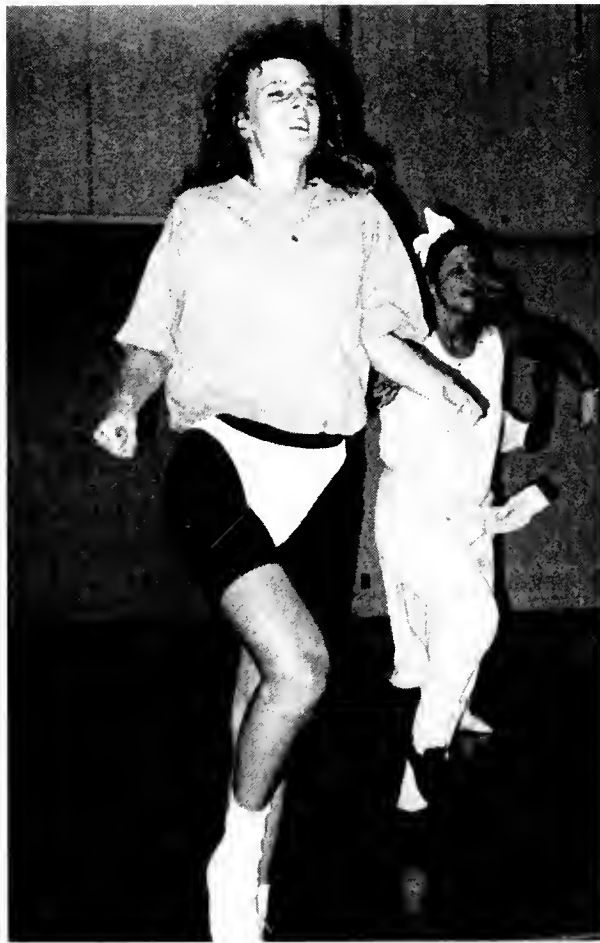
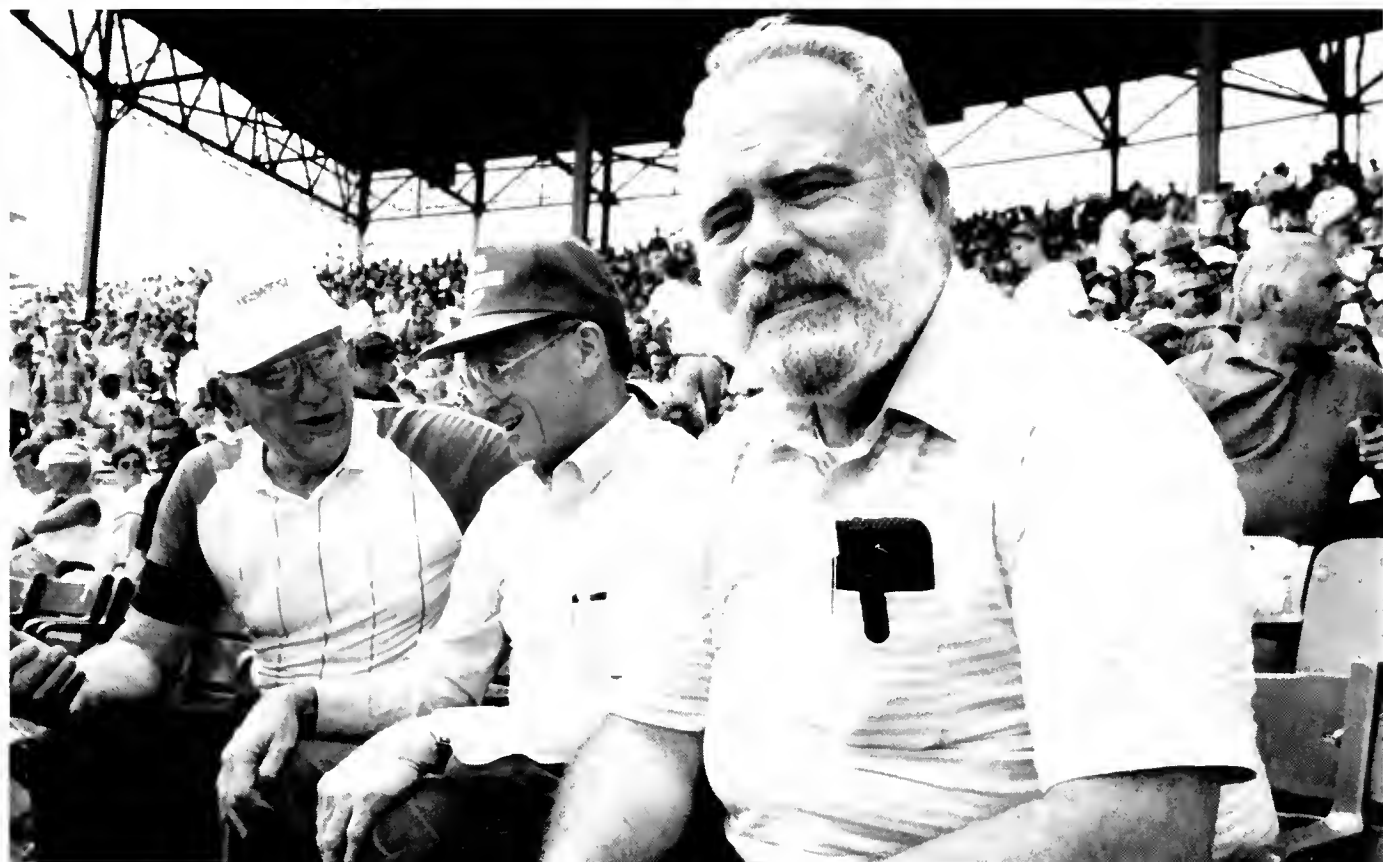


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1. A group who has successfully finished the college work and are about to adopt a full-time career.

2. Individuals who have used the past college years to develop their beliefs and personalities.

(See also Law, Nursing, Arts and Science, Business, Dentistry, and Pharmacy.)







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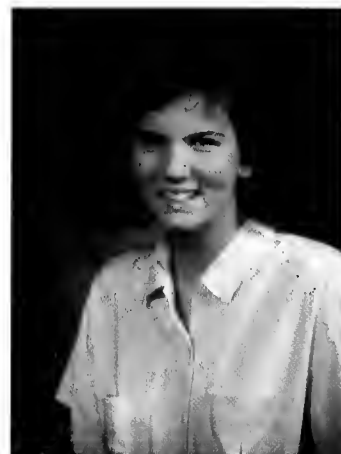
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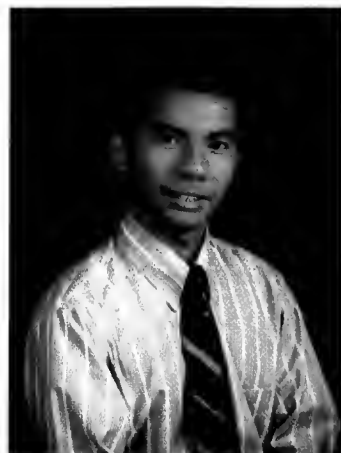
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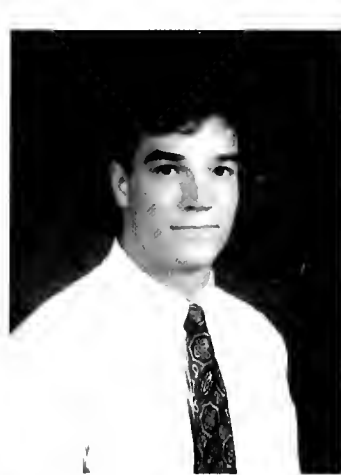
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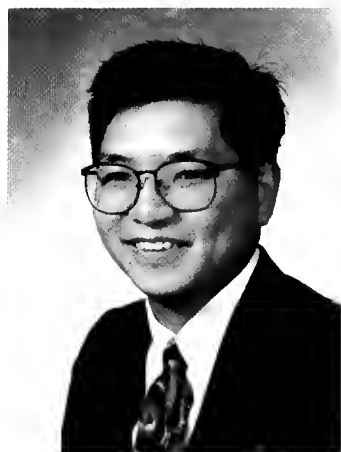
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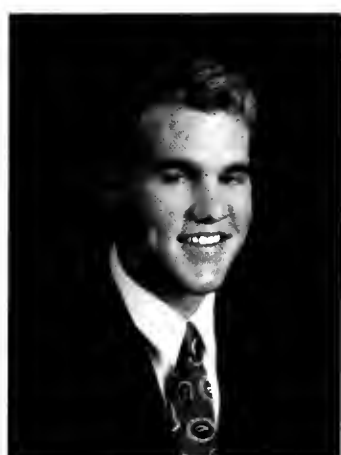
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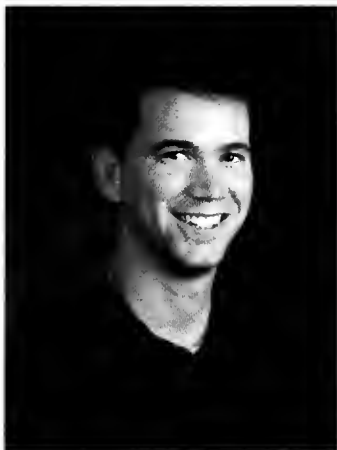
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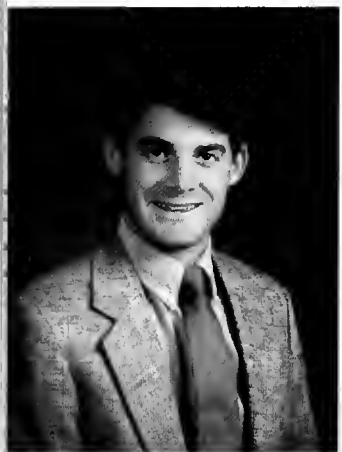
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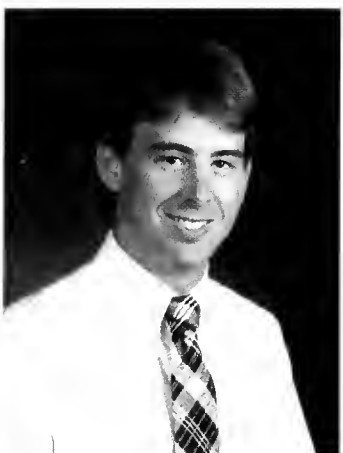
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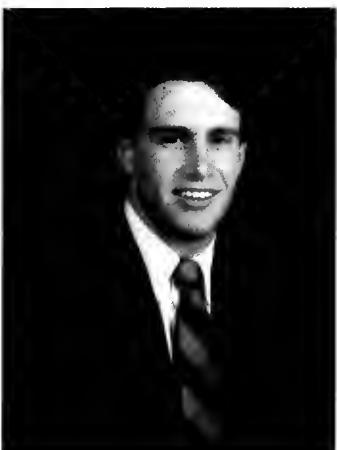
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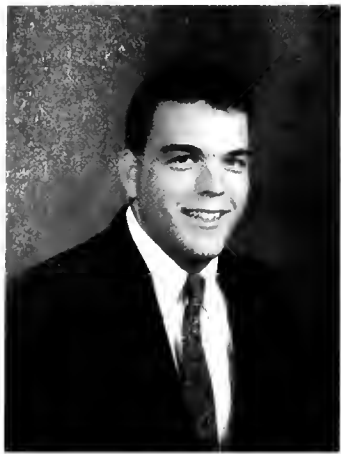
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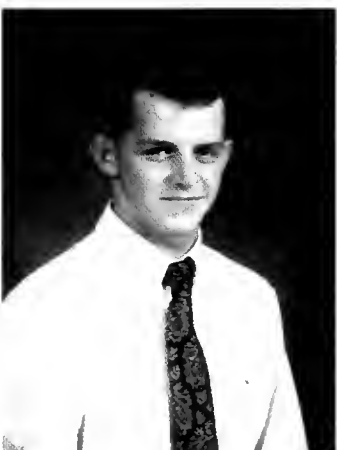
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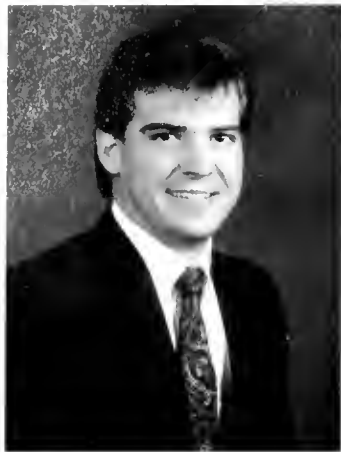
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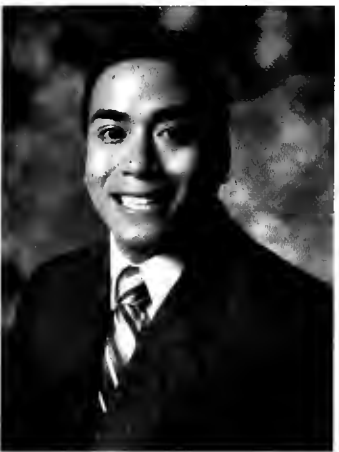
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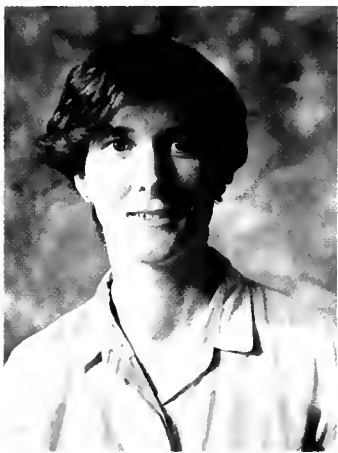
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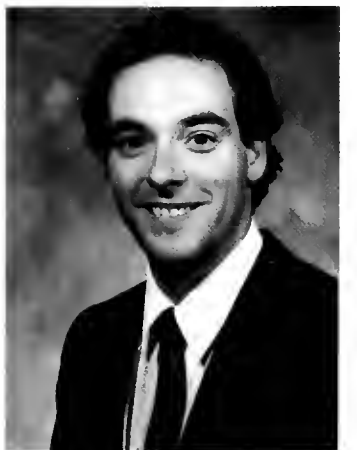
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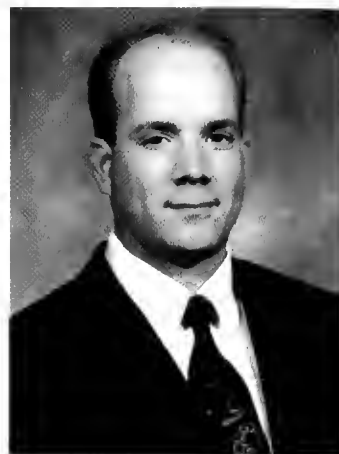
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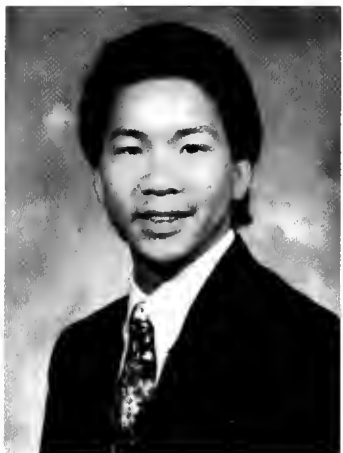
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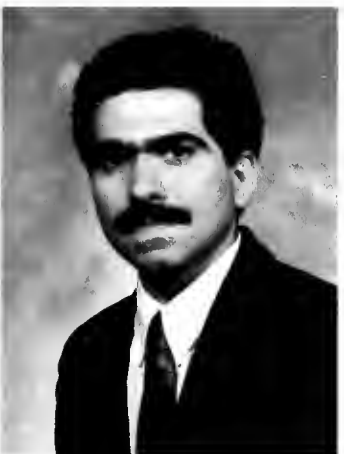
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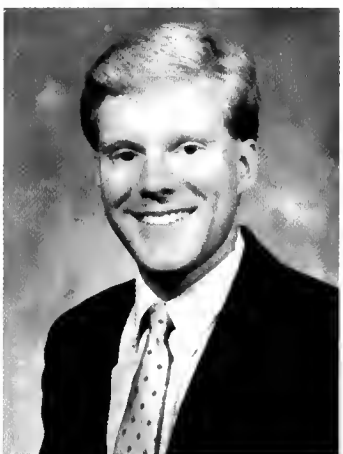
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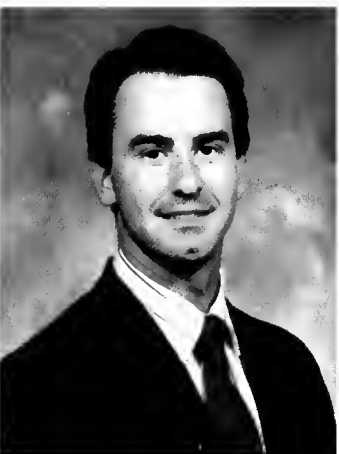
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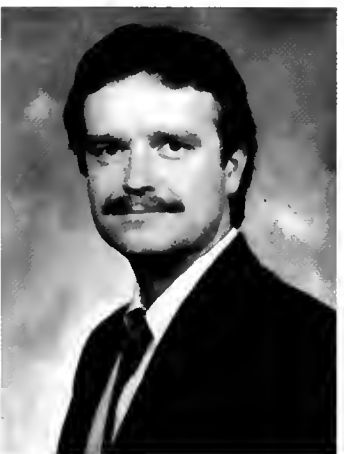
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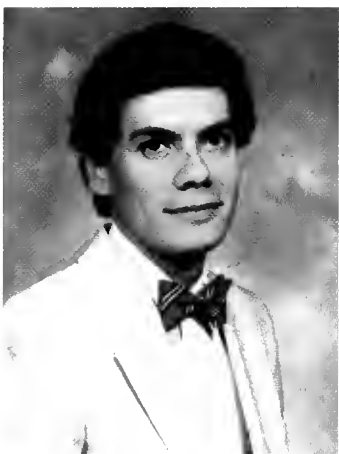
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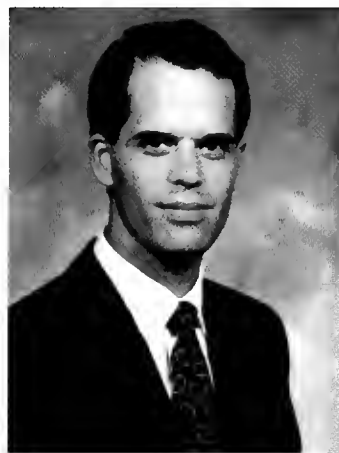
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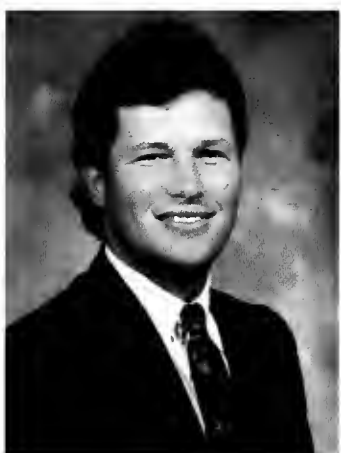
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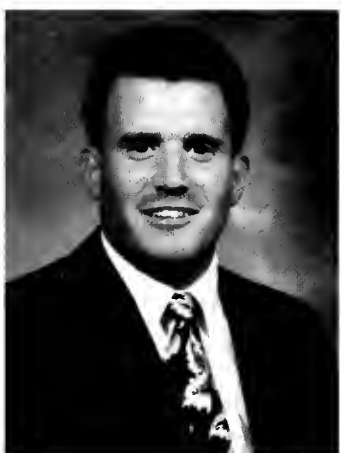
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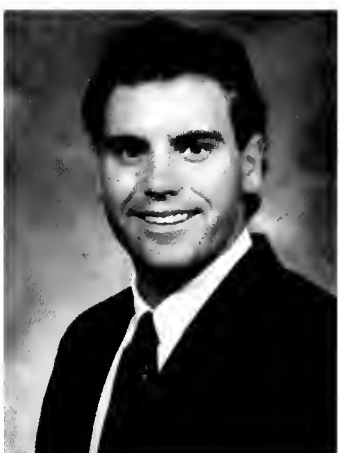
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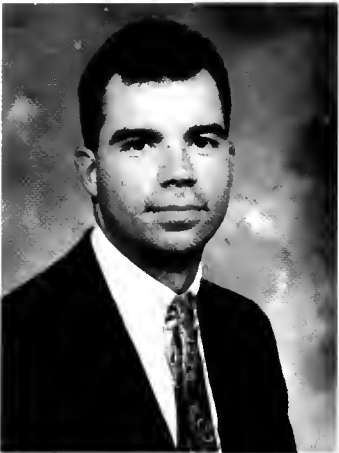
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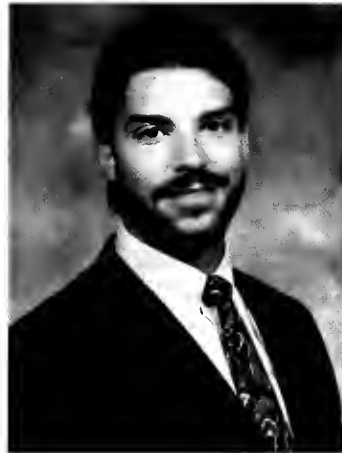
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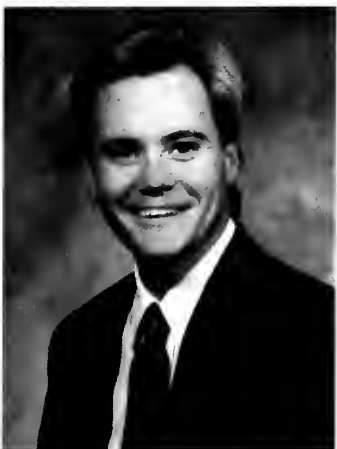
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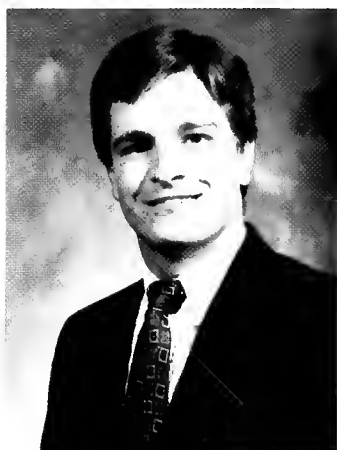
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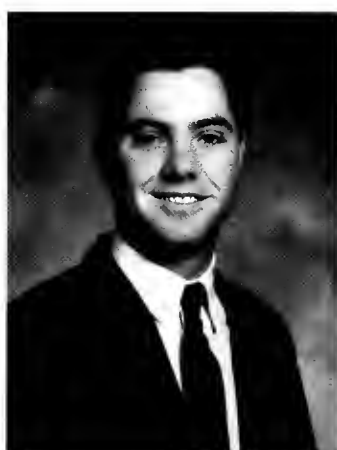
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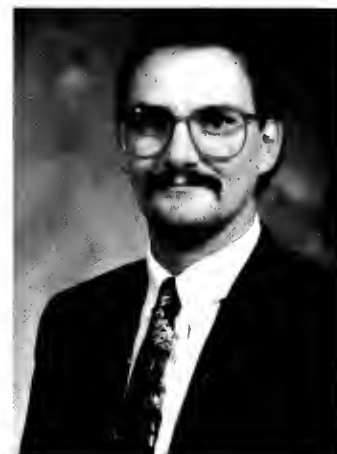
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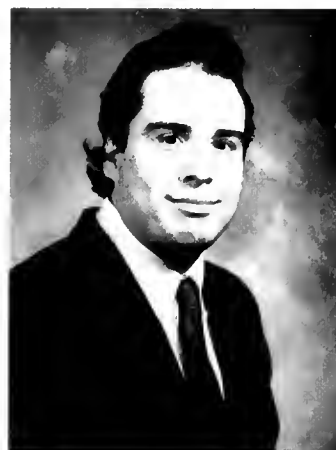
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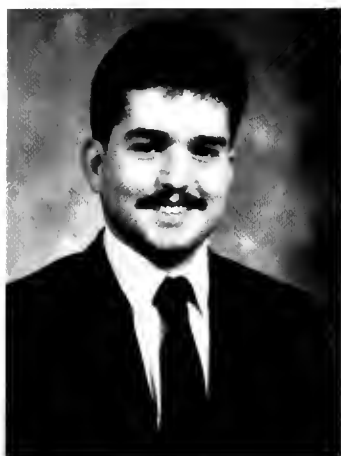
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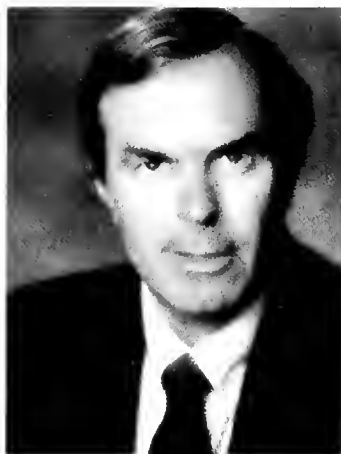
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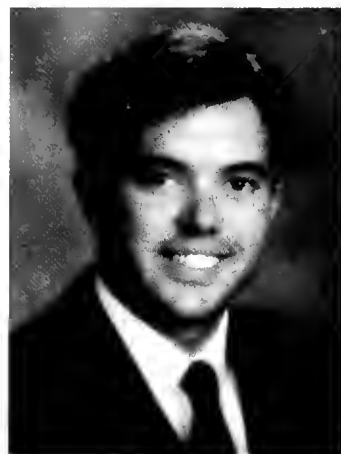
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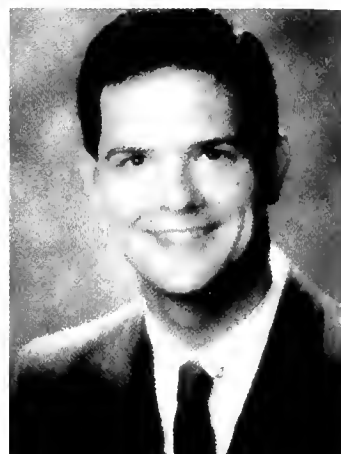
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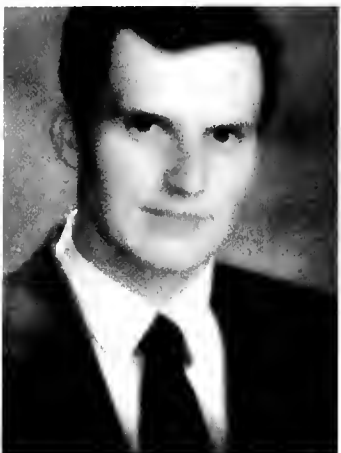
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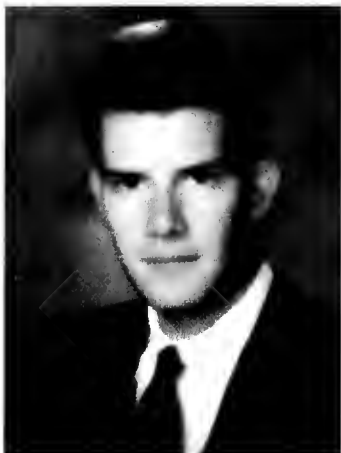
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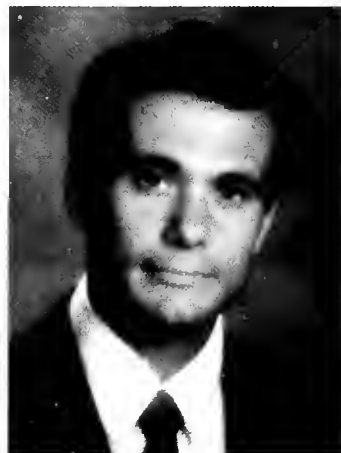
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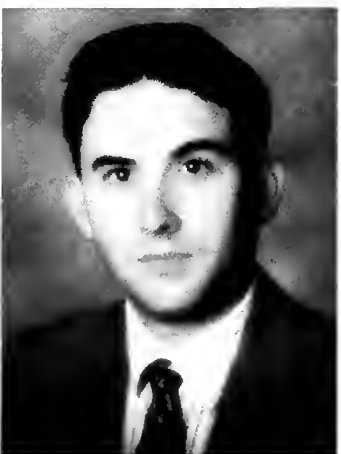
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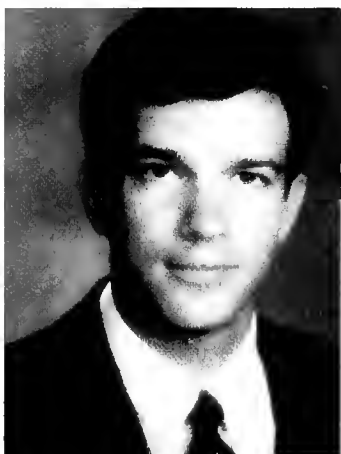
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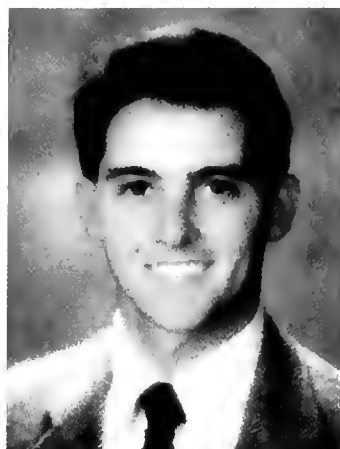
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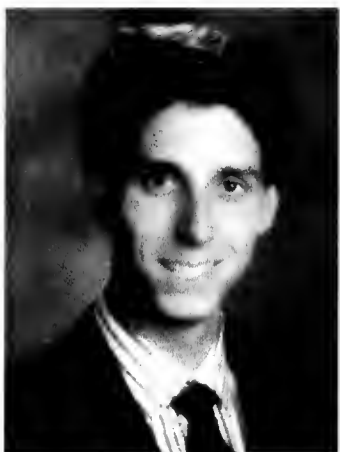
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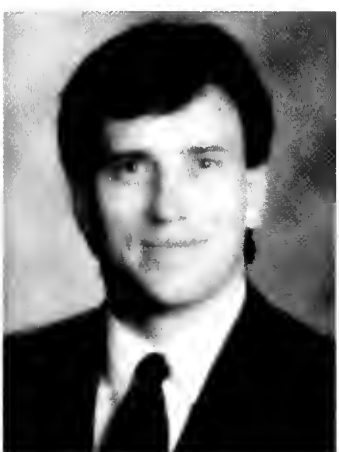
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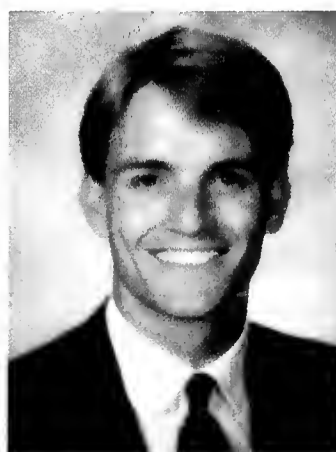
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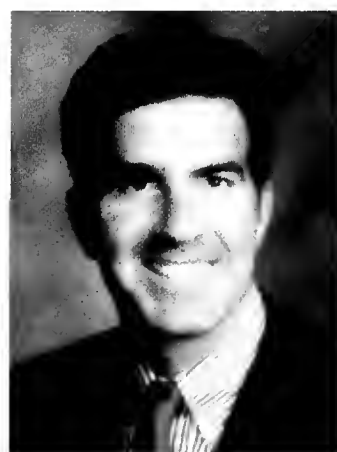
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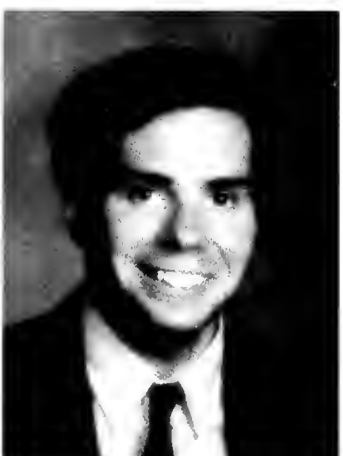
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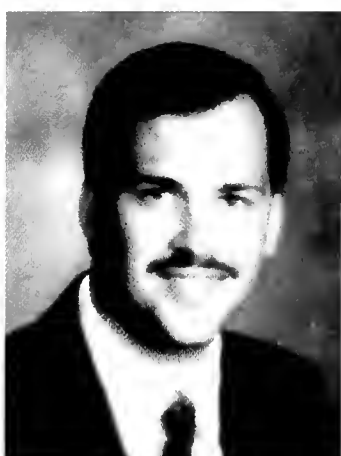
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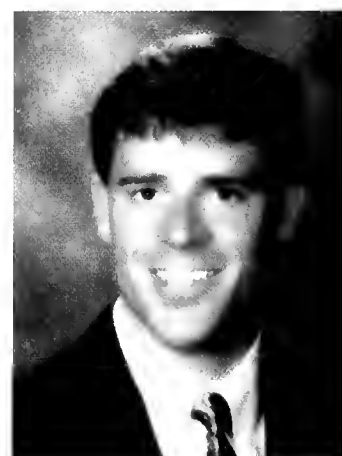
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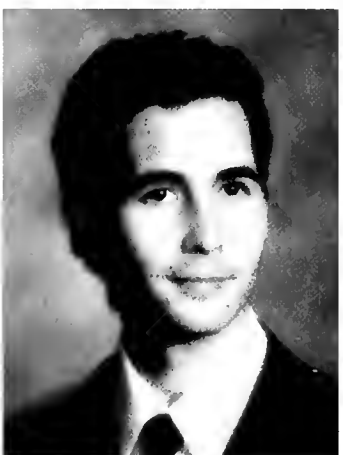
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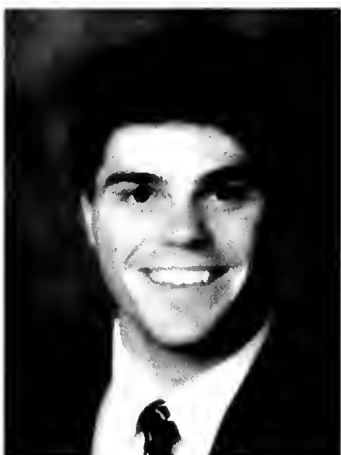
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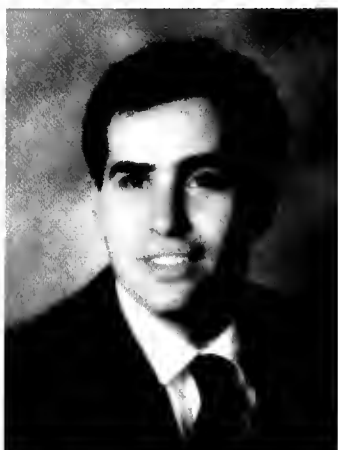
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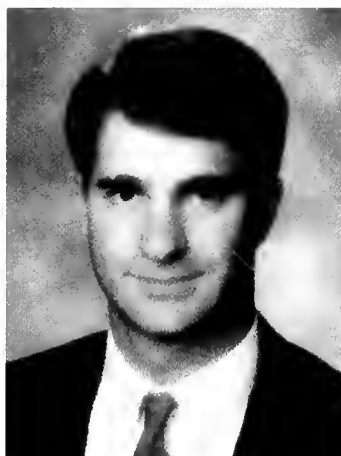
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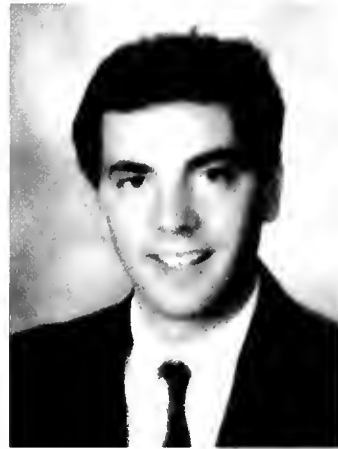
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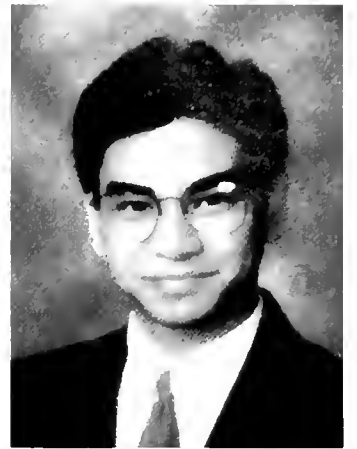
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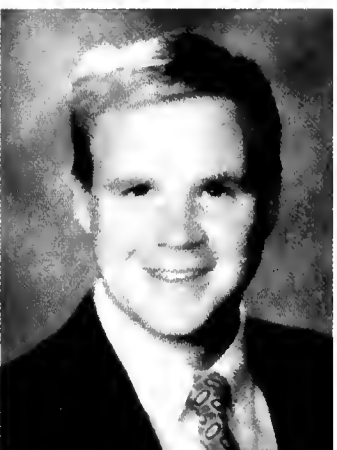
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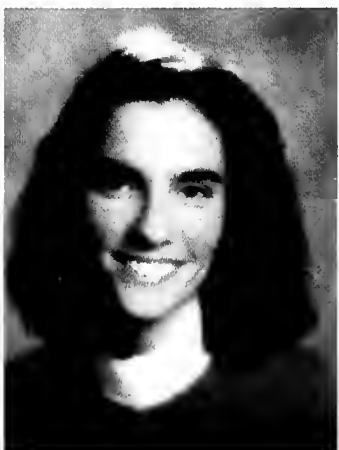
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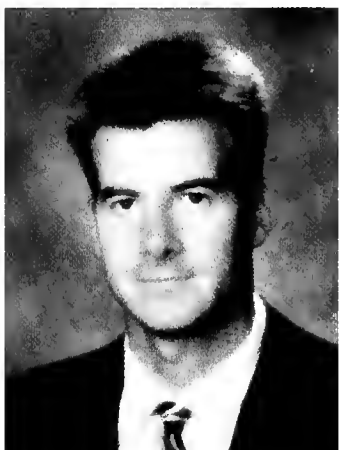
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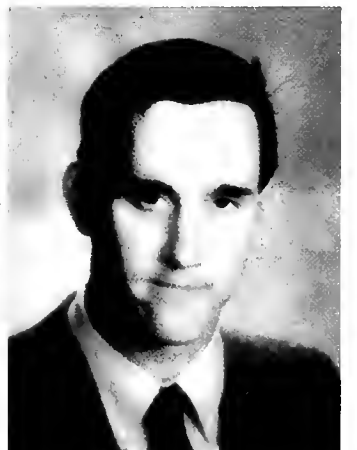
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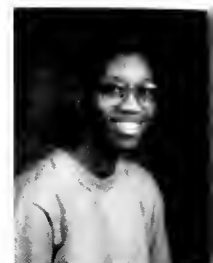
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 2. Individuals who are learning to live and work together in a community.
- (See Also Arts and Science, Business, Pre-professional, and Undecided)





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 Kurt Aesse A2
 Jennifer Ahrens A1
 Matt Aigotti B2
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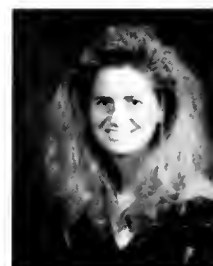
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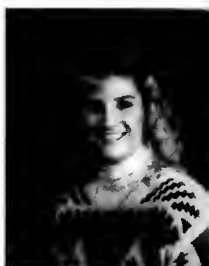
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A newer idea in Residence Hall programming has been the "mocktail party". Usually sponsored by the hall house, the gatherings offer students a chance to sample everything from "virgin" daiquiris to non-alcoholic beer. The parties also offer a chance to get to know the neighbors from both across the hall or above/below whom the residents do not often get a chance to see everyday. Here two Kiewit residents become bartenders for a night at one of these functions.

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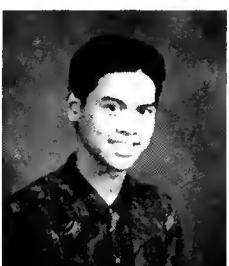
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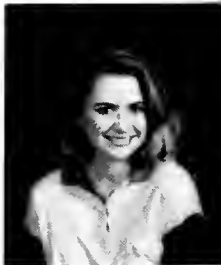
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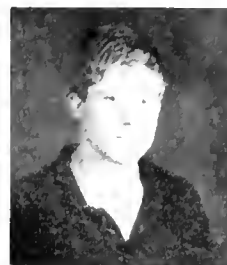


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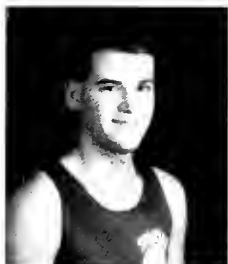


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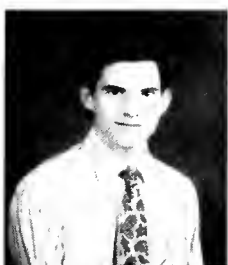




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Kristin Emanuel A2



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N. Shun-Lee Fong A1



Pam Font A2



The mall offers students a place to take part in a variety of activities. Events such as the Welcome Week picnic and the Jamaican Jam (shown above) enable students and others to enjoy campus programming as well as the outdoors. Students also use the lawn for recreation such as playing catch (top picture), sunbathing, and reading. It is also a good place to go to sit and talk with friends.



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Debra Foster A1
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Chad Frank A2
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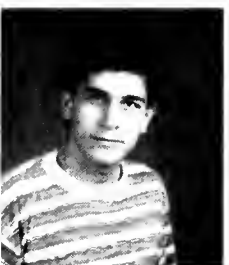
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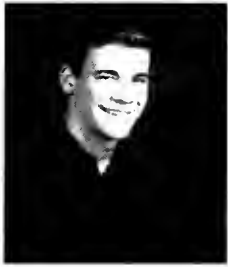




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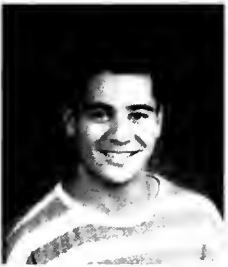
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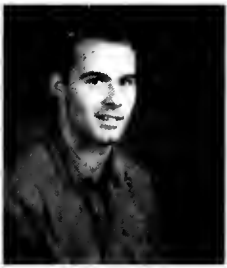
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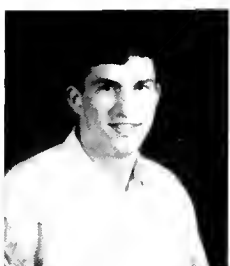
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 Joan Lau A3
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Angie Lippstreu A2
Kathleen Lisson B1



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David Logan B2



Derrith Loneman A1
Lisa Looney N2



Christmas means a lot to the members of the Creighton community. One of the highlights of the holiday season is the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony. The event begins with a mass followed by the actual lighting of the tree by Fr. Morrison. Afterwards Santa Claus makes his appearance, passing out candy canes. Hot chocolate and apple cider is then served in St. John's basement to the viewers. Above the participants react to the scene marking the beginning of Creighton's Christmas.

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 Frederick Long A2
 Carrie Longo A2
 Maria Lopez A1
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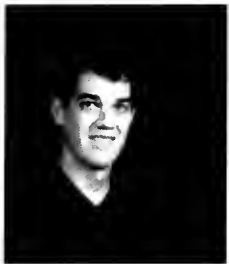


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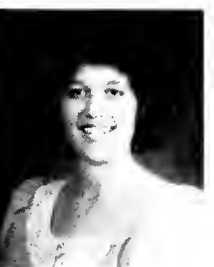
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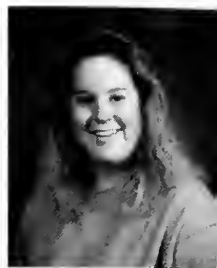


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 Jenna Morrocco A1
 Jennifer Morrow A3



Each year Creighton students get the chance to be stars in the two traditional lip sync contests held during Welcome Week and Homecoming. However, there is nothing traditional about the performances. The variety of songs performed range from the Muppets to classic rock 'n roll to musicals. Costumes could be anything from street clothing to formal wear. The most important tradition is the creativity and humor the students demonstrate in the contests.

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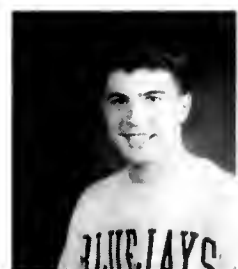
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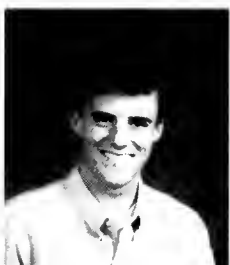
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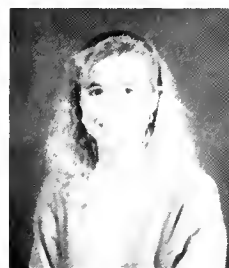




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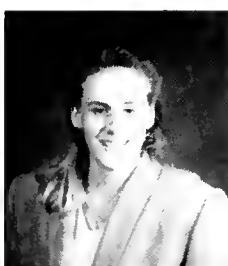
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Semester tests mean studying long hours into the night. It also means being hungry at midnight. In response to this, The Mariott food service offers a different "snack" during the evenings of finals week. The highlight is a midnight breakfast complete with rolls, bacon, and pancakes (shown above). On another night students might enjoy something such as a hot chocolate and cookies night. Students seem to like it because it is a nice break and also provides the nutrition necessary to finish studying.

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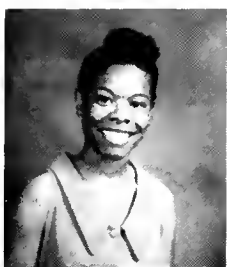


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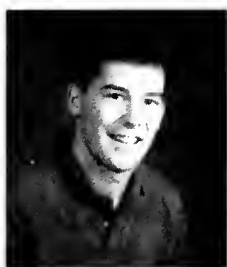
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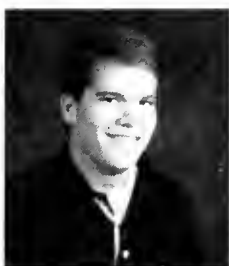
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Meanwhile, the people of the United States celebrated the return of its troops with an increased feeling of patriotism. The feelings reached their peak during the Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade held in New York in June 1991. Over 600,000 people cheered for grand marshals Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf (Above), General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney as well as the returning soldiers.



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The accord, which created groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens, marked the first joint agreement between the government and the two main black movements.

It was also seen as an important test of whether the main political groups can work together for reforms to end white-minority rule.

The government and the ANC reached a cease-fire in August 1990 and Mandela and Buthelezi agreed to peace terms in January 1991. But in both instances violence raged on. At least 6,000 people have been killed in the past six years.

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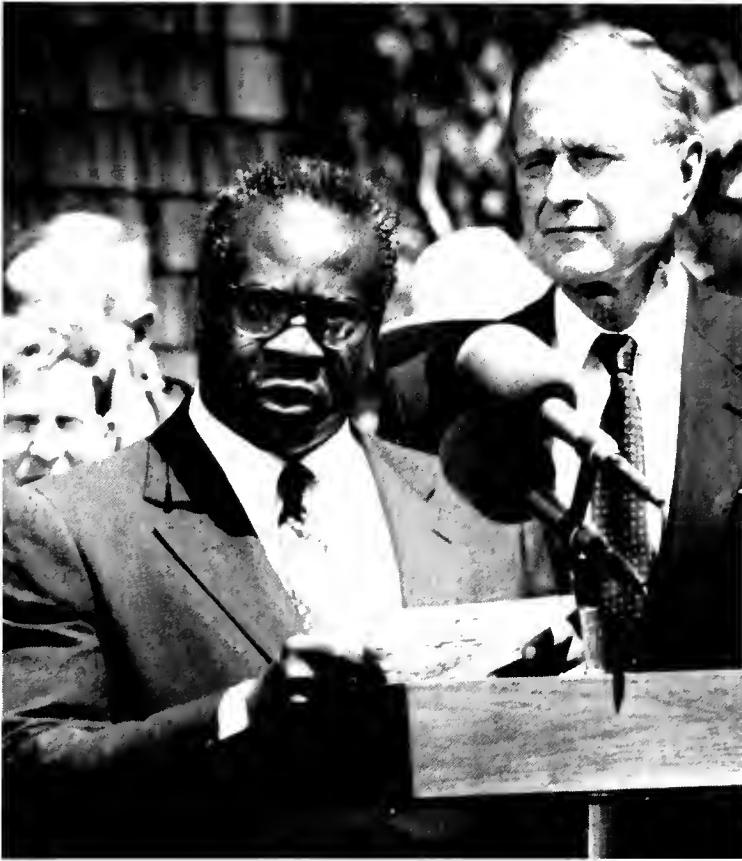
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President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas (Left) as Marshall's replacement. This nomination brought out much controversy concerning Thomas' conservative legal views on such issues as equal rights legislation and abortion.

The controversy was increased when law professor Anita Hill (Below) raised charges of sexual harassment against Thomas. This brought on days of testimony by Hill and Thomas who referred to the hearing as "Kafkaesque". In the end the Senate voted Thomas in on October 18, 1991.



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The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning on October 27, 1991, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic Series.

Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and Twins saved the best for last, marching zero for zero, pressure pitch for pitch, even turning back bases loaded threats in the same inning.

"Someone had to go home a loser, but there's no loser in my mind," Morris said. "Those are two of the greatest teams. I just didn't want to quit. Somehow, we found a way to win this thing."

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IN THE WORLD - On November 7 the world was reminded yet again of the lack of discrimination of the HIV (AIDS) virus when Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced he had tested positive for the virus.

Johnson was retiring after 12 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers. During that time he had led the team to five NBA championships as well as acting as a philanthropist, corporate spokesman, and role model for young athletes.

He then went on to say he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex. "I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun," insisted Johnson. He also stated, "I plan on going on, living for a long time."

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Anderson (Above shown with former hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen) said his companions, faith, and stubbornness were what kept him going. "You just do what you have to do. You wake up every day and summon up energy from somewhere, and you get through the day, day after day after day."

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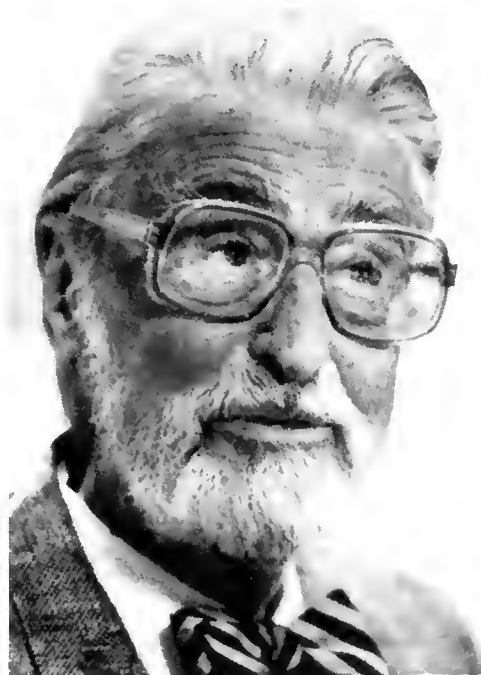
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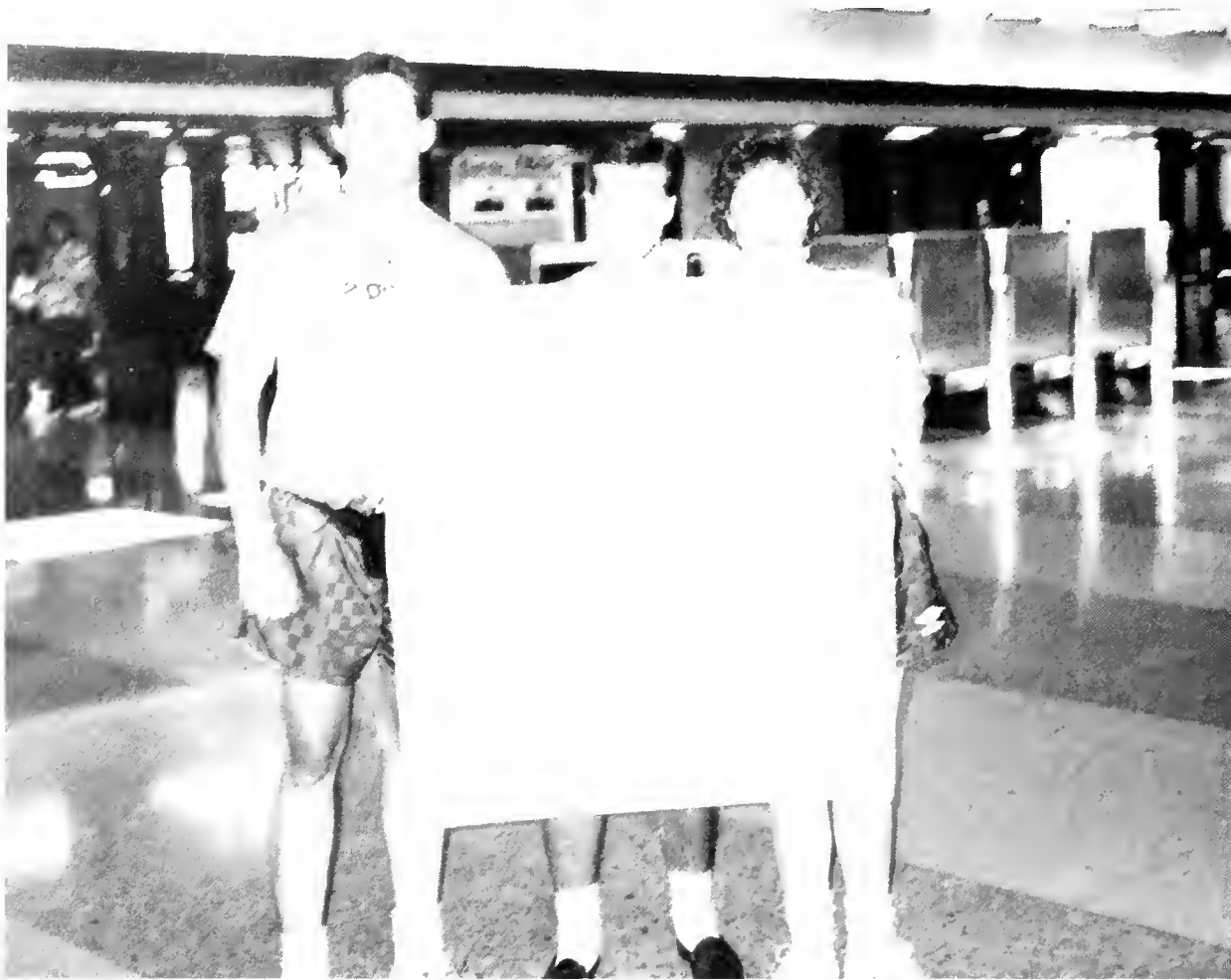


Dr. Seuss



Rajiv Gandhi

Things synonymous with Creighton ...





Beyond Definition





When the theme “Beyond Definition” was chosen, the staff had no idea how many definitions, both within Creighton and the world would be added, changed, or even deleted. Creighton has redefined itself with its new dedication to the preservation of the environment. Buildings have been renovated or even destroyed to make room for the new Creighton.

In addition, the faculty is preparing to restructure the required curriculum to assist students in achieving the goal of a well rounded education. Even the definition of a CU student has changed with the increase of people from many different backgrounds and culture entering the university. However, one aspect of Creighton has not changed: its dedication to the education of its students to make them educated and moral participants in their community and the world.









The world these students will be entering into is not the same one as the September day they began classes. The Soviet Union is no more. Now a group of newly independent republics are attempting to redefine themselves within the world. The Middle East is reexamining its relations to bring peace to an area so accustomed to war. The Bluejay staff has tried to show you the many aspects of the university. However, it is impossible to completely define Creighton within the limits of these pages. Each person sees it in a different light and gives in their own way. Perhaps the fact that each person's contribution is welcomed is the best definition of Creighton.

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FROM THE EDITOR

When I offered to take over the editor position on yearbook staff it was because I believed it was important to continue with the publication. However, I had no idea what I was getting myself into. First there was the matter of getting a staff together. Fortunately, a group of dedicated and extremely patient (and even on occasion crazy) people signed up for the project. Next came a theme. Linda Pappas, the advisor asked me, "Last year we 'celebrated change', so this year we are going to ... ?" The idea came to me in one of the better places for inspiration, St. John's Church, I listened to Fr. Gillick's homily during the Mass of the Holy Spirit and found our theme. Now all that remained was putting the book together. With many early mornings, late nights, one hour developing runs, gallons of caffeine, group rewriting sessions, and a lot of luck we succeeded. The staff deserves a special recognition as they managed to not only meet their deadlines, but to be students as well. I have enjoyed working with all of them even through the stressful times.

To Ammie: Thank you for always managing to be organized in the surrounding chaos. I really appreciated your listening as I stressed about the little "snafoos" that came up.

To Sarah: It was good to see you still manage to smile on occasion as you covered the vast area of academics. Nomee and Carole, you did a great job getting out there to find the information.

To Julianne: It wasn't pretty, but we did it! Your superhuman patience was a valuable asset to the section. Now if we could just control you and your quest to use every type style in the book. Good Luck next year.

To CeCe: What can I say babe? Aside from your van driving skills you were perfect. Thanks for helping me "laugh my way through disaster" (ask Paul about that). If only your organizational skills contagious. Yes Ron, we can have pizza now.

To Keli and Betsi: The fact that you managed to make out the handwriting is a miracle, let alone how you worked through the stories

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